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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A Happy New Year to the readers of the OREGONIAN

Happy new year I wish it to all the people of the Republic It is the centennial new year What has the country to show for its century of work? More than any other country the sun ever shone on We are not going into any minute exhibit of the items that go to make up the grand total of American growth and development during the hundred years of national existence That would frighten over half the readers away from the page and scare the other half out of the happiness of the New Years day But a reference, in a general way to a few of the main features of the progress of our country is peculiarly appropriate for this occasion, and will enable the average American citizen to see at a glance what he has to be proud of.

The population of the thirteen sparsely settled colonies which composed the American confederation at first is generally estimated at 3,000,000 souls Edmund Burke, in his celebrated speech in the British House of Commons, delivered just a hundred years ago in favor of conciliation of the American colonies estimated the population at 3,000,000 one third less than the commonly received estimate In 1870 the official census showed a total population of 38,981,231, Allowing the increase of population since 1870 to have been at the same ratio as in the preceding decade, the Republic contains at this time not less than 43,000,000.

In the same speech Burke urged Parliament to consider well the derangement of commerce which must result from a war with the colonies, whose commerce with Europe—mainly then with England—had already risen from nothing to £3,400,000 per annum—$17,000,000 of our money It has ceased to be measured by millions now, we measure it by hundreds of millions This for our foreign commerce The growth of the internal industries of the country has been quite as marvellous Take, for a single illustration the production of iron As late as 1810 the annual product of pig metal was only 54,000 tons In 1870 it was 2,000,000 tons.

The little strip of country lying between the Alleghany mountains and the Atlantic ocean was the American settlements then. The deluge of population that overflowed that mountain barrier spread over the great interior empire of the Mississippi valley, rolled westward filling the valleys and climbing up the mountain sides till at the last the stream poured down the western slope of the continent, to meet the tides of the Pacific Spain and France were pushed away from the gulf coast, England was hustled out of this beautiful northwestern land, and Mexico was crowded toward the tropics to make room for the new and dominant nation

The telegraph and the railway and even the steamboat are all younger than the American nation, the first and the last products of American genius, and the other achieving its most splendid victories in the hands of American enterprise

This century and this country have made education the heritage of all classes and conditions American has not undertaken the impossible task of making every individual rich, or great but she has put in practical operation the central idea in the true theory of popular government by giving every individual a chance

Genuine liberty of conscience in all matters of religious association and personal belief has found its first home in this country and in this last century The people who fled their native country because they were denied the right to believe what they could not help believing, themselves denied that sacred right to others for many years after they had founded communities in the wilds of the new world. Long after the colonies became free and independent States the civil government taxed people of all creeds to support the form of worship prescribed by a particular creed That is past. There are no such words as orthodox and heterodox in the vocabulary of our civil institutions in this centennial year

The slave trade—an English institution—stamped upon all the American colonies save one an institution against which no matter where it exists, humanity recoils It was especially odious among a people whose social system was founded upon a declaration of the indefeasible right of every human being to "life, *liberty* and the pursuit of happiness" But in many ways its existence was a curse to those whose lives were made easy by its existence There was an argument of justice in favor of its protection There was an argument of necessity and strange to say, a seductive argument of humanity in favor of its extension The consciences of a large portion of the community were aroused in good faith in its behalf notwithstanding the intrinsic wrong its very existence involved Naturally therefore it was the most difficult of all our inherited evils to eradicate But the triumph of right was not postponed to the centennial year, At a great cost, but not at a cost greater than the value of the victory this darling national sin was given up The centennial dawns on an empire of freemen, and the declaration of Thomas Jefferson that there could rightfully be any such thing as property in a human being, is at last become a fundamental proposition in the supreme law of the land.

These are the outlines of the continuous developments and achievements which they pass before the eye in succession they fill the horizon as broad as the world and reach up to the invisible heavens The period through which they extend comprehends a larger progress in the material and moral universe than the most eventful five hundred years that ever left their mark upon the page of history

All hail to the centennial New Year

The old gentleman Abram Miller who was recently run over by a horse car driver has since died of his injuries

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THE PASSING OF THE YEAR

BY MRS E D SLOCUM

When man is poor
The Old Year came to Eternity's door
Like one who bids his wife be strong and young and strong
From that shining portal came he forth
Led by the sound of shout and song
To the footfall halls of jubilant earth—
Now his allotted cycle is o'er
He waited spent by the hidden Door,

Fair and far—faintan'd far
Surging up soft between sun and star
Strains of revelry strode Hector
Mad clamorous from fire and flame
Rising in Pandemonium clear
Sinking in cadences almost mute—
Vexed is the ear of him who sat
Wearied beside the Shining Gate

Shrill and low
Blended in an orchestra of woe
Wailings mingling the moans became
Sobbing in echoes against the stars
Smothered behind scarlet meteor flame
Lost in the wind of the warlike Mars
Mingling, pure and pain on
With the music's swell a sigh or moan

Within a glass
Let the earth once before me pass
The old year said, and spun, untold
Vanished till nothing came between
Polished away crystal and gold
Nor azure air did intervene
As in a glass he saw the earth
Decking a bier and waiting a birth

You crown me dead the Old Year said
Before my parting hour is sped
O fickle false and reckless world!
Time to Eternity may not haste
Nor till the last Hour's wing is furled
Within the pass my reign is past!
O Earth! O World! fair false and vain
I grieve not at my closing reign

Yet spirit sore
The dead king noted a palace door
He saw the gay crowd gather in
He scanned the face of each passer by
Snowiest soul and heart of sin
Tried and untried humanity
Age and Youth Treasure and Pain
Bridal of nations, in a motley skein

Ill befall ye
Ye thankless ones the Old Year cried
Have I not given you night and day
Deep and over score upon score
Wherein to live and love and pray
And suck the ripe world to its rotten core?
Yet do ye reck if my reign be done?
Ere I pass ye crown the newer one

At ball and rout ye dance and shout
Shutting man's cries of suffering out
That startle the white tressed silences
Musing best in the fount of light
In the eternal space to press
Their ears such a nebula bright,
More closely to their lips serene
While ye wear this unconscious mein

Even so
The revelers said We'll have naught of woe
Why should we mourn who have our fill
Enough that the hungry wretches cry
We from our plenty cast at will
Some crumbs to make their wet eyelids dry
But to the rich the world is fair—
Why should we grovel in tears and prayer?"

In her innocent bliss,
A fair bride said with sweet earnestness
For the dead Year am I truly sad,
Since in its happy and hopeful days
Every brief hour my heart was glad
And lifesongs were blown in all my ways
Will it be a fore ermore?
Will the New Years bring of love new store?

Youth and maid,
Of their conscious blushes half afraid
Shunning each other's tell tale eyes
Yet cherishing hopes too fond to own
Spake the Old Year with secret sighs
And smile it at his ill ness overblown
Shall they not hear each other say
Dear Love! are the New Years passed away?

O I taste on!
The year of the pleasure is dead that is gone!
Boasted the man of pomp and power
That which we hold in our life good
Give me new pleasures for every hour,
And grieve over past joys ye who would—
Joys that are fled are pain I wis—
Give me forever the newest bliss!

Wish me joy
Girl Beauty cried with glances coy
In the New Year a woman I
I'll then have jewels in my hair,
And such rare robes as Princes buy
Be mine too choice for me to wear
I'll queen it as a beauty should
And not be won before I am wooed!

Poor and proud—poor and proud!
Sighed a maiden in the motley crowd—
I heard her whisper that aside
O fatal fairness aping heaven
When earthly most!—I'll not deride—
God knows that were all good gifts given
To me as lavishly as rain
I'd bring them to her feet again

Here are the fools we use for tools
Beating their passion into tools,
Try and feed," the cynic said
"To I will give him gold and he
Shall sell me grain as it were bread!
His very soul I'll hold in fee
For baubles that shall buy the hand
Of the coldest woman in the land!

Spirit sore
The Old Year cared to see no more
While as he turned he heard a moan—
Frosty and keen was this wintry night—
Prone on the marble paving stone
Unwatched, unwept a pitcous sight
Starved and dying a poor wretch lay
Through the blast he heard him gasping say

O Old Year!
From sightless eyes you force this tear
Sorrows you've heaped upon my head
Losses you so gathered to drive me wild
All that I lived for loved are dead—
Brother and sister wife and child
I too am perishing as well
I shall share the toll of your passing bell

Grieved and sad
For the sins and woes the Human bred
The Old Year strove to divert his eyes
But fly or turn wherever he would
On his vexed ear smote the mingled cries
Of greed and lawlessness unbridled—
Of grief that would not be comforted
With the best and beautiful lying dead

Evermore every hour
Rising from hell and lower
Swelling the strain of discontent
Until the lofty prayers of skies
Rang out the wild dark hopeless
Fell cast by some brief wails of calms
Scathing, the listener shrinking ear
Like silence when thunderbolts are near

Across that calm, like gales of balm
Some low sweet household voices came
Thrilling like flute notes straying out
From land to sea some stormy night,
The sailor listens for the shout
Of drowning, by time's lost despair—
And died away again so sweet
The palaces air seemed filled in a swoon

Once pure and clear
Clarion strains fell on his ear
The preacher shook the soulless creeds
And pierced quick hearts with arrowy words
Yet failed to stir them to good deeds
Their new fledged thoughts like fully birds
Soared on the air and glanced away
Before the eloquent voice could stay

The very air like music was mad
The men and women gaily said
As they laughing, timed their homeward road
Talking of other happy days
Of last year how it rained or snowed
Who went abroad who wed a Blare
Of diamonds with his shoddy bride
On certain days—and who had died

Would I were dead
And vexed no more the Old Year said
In vain may the preacher pray and warn
Heed telling cymbals in your ears
Turn every gracious word to scorn
Unheed the orphan's tears
Is there any thing sad about the old Year dead

And then he sighed as one who died
With a great wish unsatisfied
Around him like a mighty sea
Whose waves were nations, surged the world
Stormy unstable constantly
Upheaved to be again down hurled
Here struggled some for freedom here
Oppression rode in high career

In hot debate
Men struggled well for the right or late
Contending with the wasteful zeal
Of gladiators trained to die
Yet for the more or less they dealt
But that their names might hang on high
As powerful loved themselves indeed
And robed the State to satisfy their need

Heads of snow and eyes aglow
Will fires that your might blush to know
And brows whose youthful fairness shame
The dark stern thoughts that strive within
While God's decrees seem willing to mend
As upward time the world bend see
All times they have their task to learn
Reform and Rights and sweet humanity

With Joy We Hail
The Old Year strove to stay in vain
Sight and sound of their flight earth
Burst full from the parting door
Sweet strains of neither grief nor mirth
Upon the air in full flavor
Live as Of old the slumbers said
Age by year as the world doth

Loud rang loud from the bells
Earth's children gave their smileless greeds
Great waves of sound shook the air
In long spiralling with the wind
Hush down the years last and prayer
As the bells with cruel cruel
To the dead may earth's art was dumb still
But glad triumphing her bells pealed

Sad no more
The Old Year reached the Hall of Yore
Set with eyes fixed
As the old ones passed at
An Unseen being in light
Bore them to the throne,
Chorus of earth's moral figures
Circled past until the Year
And one had gone forevermore

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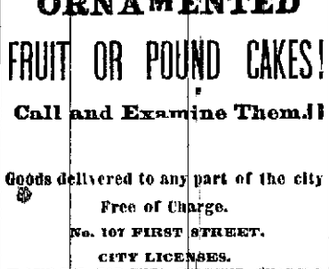

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1 1876

CITY.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.—Mr John Simonson, late superintendent of the Ames Iron Works Oswego, New York has lately been engaged by Mr H Ames to take charge of the Oregon Iron Works at Albany and arrived here on the *Ajax*. The Ames Iron Works makes a specialty of manufacturing portable and farm engines employing over three hundred skilled mechanics and turning out one complete engine a day. These engines will shortly be manufactured at the Oregon Iron Works under Mr Simonson's superintendence and will rank with the very best imported engines. This is a new branch of manufacturing industry in Oregon which we hope to see largely developed.

STORM AT SALEM.—Our regular correspondent, writing from Salem under date of December 31st, 1875, says: "A fearful wind and rain storm has been raging here since sunset yesterday and trees are overblown, and in many instances whole fences blown over and the shell of a shanty two doors south of the Chemeketa Hotel blown down and the water is still rising with no sign of the storm abating. The river has commenced rising again and very high water is anticipated. Willie Awake's wood pile is under water and himself and many others are compelled to wade in order to reach their respective homes. No serious results as yet.

ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON.—A man named A Johnson a bootblack by occupation, had an altercation Thursday evening, with a colored man name Robert Small during which the former drew a knife and made a savage thrust at the latter. Fortunately the knife missed its mark and slightly cut the right side of Small's neck reaching from a point below the neck to the windpipe. Had the knife reached half an inch further it would, doubtless have severed the jugular vein. Johnson was arrested and is now in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

FREE LECTURE.—Prof. Harvey will lecture on the "Correlation of Forces" at Gar I Temple Hall to-morrow evening at 7,30 o'clock precisely. Admission is free to all and it is hoped a good audience will greet the Professor upon that occasion. Having been recommended to us as a scientific man and his lecture will no doubt be interesting to all who attend. Such lectures should be encouraged by good houses.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER.—A grand New Years dinner will be given to-day at the room of the Y. M. C. A. The dinner will be spread from 12 o'clock M to 9 P M. The young men of the city are specially invited to attend and enjoy [illegible] Music and literary exercises will be held at their room in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

SONG SERVICE.—The usual varied and interesting programme, consisting of songs, choruses, kindergarten pieces, recitation and instrumental selections together with a ten minutes address may be expected. Those who have had the good fortune to be present at any previous time will need no assurance that a treat may be enjoyed.

AMPUTATION DEEMED NECESSARY.—Some few weeks ago, Martin Duke, an old citizen of Cowlitz county cut his foot very severely with an ax, and having walked on it sooner than he should the wound reopened and now it is said his foot will have to be amputated.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY.—The annual New Year's party given last night at the engine house of Columbian Engine Co No 2, by the members of that company, was largely attended, and proved one of the most enjoyable affairs of this season.

T. A. B SOCIETY.—The members of the Father Mathew T A B Society, are requested to assemble at their hall to-morrow morning at 7 30 o clock.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be the usual services at the A M E Zion Church at 11 A M and at 7,30 o'clock P M in the Chinese Mission. Rev. Ding Gong will preach.

We are requested to state that a business meeting of the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held in the vestry of the Presbyterian church, to day at 7 o'clock P M.

At the First Congregational church the pastor, Rev J D Paton will preach his third anniversary sermon in the morning. At 7,30 P M. will be held the communion service, and admission of new members.

HEBREW CHURCH.—The service of dedication, by baptism, postponed from last Sunday, will be at 10 A. M. Morning service at 11, followed by the communion service at 12. The evening service is omitted.

Rev Mr Kenter will preach in the German language on Saturday and Sabbath afternoons next at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. Rev Dr. Fridrichsen will preach at the same place on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Public worship and preaching the Gospel at the Presbyterian church, by the pastor, Dr. A. L. Lindsley. Morning subject, "The Pastor's salutations to his People." Evening "The New Departure Recommended to all Christians." Ushers at the doors to conduct the ladies and visitors to seats.

Preaching of the Gospel at the Baptist church at 11 A M and 7,30 P M. Evening subject, "Christianity Naturally and Necessarily Progressive." Celebration of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service. Rev C W. Rees will preach at the Rivermore schoolhouse, East Portland, at 3,30 P. M.

Taylor street Methodist Church, corner of Taylor and Third streets. Rev R. Bentley will conduct the services both morning and evening. The morning services will be preparatory to the Week of Prayer. Subject of the evening discourse "Shall we drink wine?" Sabbath school at 1 45 P M. Strangers are always welcome.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HALLE.—Prof. HOFFMANN, the great magician, having returned from a successful tour up the valley, will give a complimentary entertainment to the Turn Verein this evening at Turn Halle. He will appear for the last time before a Portland audience this evening, and perform a number of his marvelous feats of magic.

NEW MARKET THEATER.—A good audience was present last evening at this popular place of amusement on the second appearance of the Lewis Bros. Culmination troupe. A programme of an attractive character was presented, and if applause is an indication of approbation, we should certainly say that the audience was immensely pleased. The astonishing power of Prof Lewis in mesmerizing subjects was not only most surprising, but was so exceedingly ludicrous that every body laughed until their sides fairly ached and tears rolled down their cheeks. To witness the antics of these persons when under the mesmeric influence is also worth the price of admission, and was a feature of the performance which was hugely enjoyed by the audience. Prof Lewis as a juggler is certainly in advance of anything in that line which we have witnessed here for years. This afternoon the Lewis Bros will give a matinee performance for the benefit of the ladies and little folks. Performance will commence at 2 o'clock. This evening an entertainment will be given at the theater. Crowded houses may be anticipated this afternoon and evening. Next Tuesday evening the Lewis Bros will give a complimentary benefit to the firemen of the city. On the occasion a silver trumpet valued at $65 will be presented to the fire company selling the largest number of tickets.

BRIEF NOTES.

Portland Library reopens at 10 A M to-day.

Postoffice open to-day from 8 to 10 A M and 5,30 to 6,30 P M. Money order office closed.

Fishel & Roberts open to-day for the accommodation of their many patrons. Buy yourself a first class suit from New Year's and be happy in consequence. They will please you without doubt.

Ornamental cakes in any style at Ankeny & Hegele's. By all means call and procure early this morning. It is not too late yet.

Local, and General Events of the Year.

Below is presented a summary of leading events of the past year consisting of local and general matters. It is impossible to collect data from the many sources as is often the case no dates are given to items from which information for this column may be gleaned. Many interesting items not in this summary are collected under various heads and appear elsewhere. This issue is worth preserving.

JANUARY

1 Chief Engineer elect, A B Hallock and Assistants W A Hart and J J Meagher entered upon duties. Daily Oregonian at 5 years standard size. Osceola wins running race, 3 in 5 for $1 000, with Tom Merry, at Seattle time 1 50, 1 51 colored citizens celebrate twelfth anniversary of Emancipation proclamation.

2 Death of Wm Barry comedian in San Francisco sudden death Capt John Douglass in Lowell's Valley.

4 Semi annual meeting of State Board of Location at Salem first meeting Police Commissioners, first fire this year,—Alder and Second streets loss $6 000. Society elections and installations in order. John A. Carr and others brought from Salem for trial on charge of illegal liquor selling.

6 H. H. Lamb assumes superintendency of W U Tel Co, suicide of Jacob Krueger by hanging. First appearance of snow in three years. steamer *Albany* sunk at mouth of Long Tom —total loss.

7 City Auditors report published. Horsemen Church and Chapman No 1 Engine Co presented with badges.

14 Cold snap blockade mails delayed and general interruption.

16 River frozen over.

17 Rev T L Eliot lectures on Portland and its characteristics.

18 Shipping Commissioner Hoyt files report in U S Circuit Court.

20 Judge McArthur's decision in State Treasurer's cases published. McCormick's 13th annual Directory published death of ex School Clerk R J Ladd.

21 Death of Wm McCrary postmaster at Baker City.

24 Portland Amateur Musical Society organized.

27 C N Thornbury of The Dalles appointed by that President receiver of public moneys at The Dalles death of Dr I A Davenport an old and well known citizen of this city St. Andrews Society organized.

28 Hanks Alberta, native of Prussia admitted to citizenship in U S district court. Ice blockade raised in the Willamette escape of Jas Brown from penitentiary.

29 Funeral of R J Ladd delayed by blockade, "Rosedale" at Oro Fino Theater for benefit of Mr and Mrs R Guilford reception of Capt Massey of ship *Middlesex* at Astoria.

30 Death of Louis Griffith by drowning causing excitement in Southern Oregon.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (21) 53° lowest, (14th) 3° rainy days, 19 total rainfall 4 48 maximum velocity of wind, (13th) 10 miles per hour.

FEBRUARY

1 The OREGONIAN receives for the first time the same telegrams received by California papers—fuller and more complete at an increased expense. Hon S C Wingard appointed Associate Justice of Washington Territory and Judge Lewis advanced to Chief Justice.

2 Co partnership of Davis & Schuyler dissolved latter retiring and F K Arnold admitted under firm name of T A Davis & Co. message of Mayor Failing to council steamer *Alice* snagged near Buena Vista slight accident, I O O F Hall Association elect directors, sudden death of Thos Bennett a sailor on steamer *Annie Stewart*.

3 Jos Quigley admitted to citizenship.

4 Firemen's election of company officers. Chinese New Year.

5 Geo Melviney (colored) found dead in northern end of city.

6 Annual meeting of Portland Library Association.

8 Turn Verein masquerade at Rink. Dr I A. Danvenport's (provisions of) will published. Circuit court convened.

9 Death of Chas. Bruder (formerly of this city) at Astoria, third annual meeting of Woman's Suffrage Association supreme court adjourned *sine die*, annual election S Portland Real Estate Association.

10 Death of Mrs. Mary Cole, wife of the postmaster.

11 Bark *Midas*, from New York (out since June 1 1874) arrived at this port, first meeting new board of delegates P F D.

12 P. D. & S. L. R. R bill in congress—it fails to pass. fatal accident to David Frary, at Oregon Furniture Manufactory.

13 Ice blockade in the Columbia broken. death of Capt Aaron Vickers at Oregon City, name of military post at Cape Disappointment changed to "Fort Canby," and the cape to Cape Hancock."

15 Hebrew fair at Philharmonic Hall receipts $8,073; Judge O N Denny appointed collector of internal revenue vice O B Dickson, removed.

17 Annual session State Temperance Alliance at Salem Committman L F Russell's resignation accepted by council, flouring mill at Wheatland burned. J H Lappeus reappointed chief of police by commissioners.

18 Narrow escape of Captain Walters, of the bark *Hattie Marfeny*, from suffocation.

21 Trinity church reopened.

22 Washington's birthday—oration, parade and ball. City School Superintendent King's report published.

24 Loss of schooner *Margaret Crockard* of Coos Bay, on way from Sandwich Islands to San Francisco death of Willard A Holbrook accident to steamer *Los Angeles* off Tillamook and bravery of Captain J D Howell, a passenger.

25 Failure of Wa Kee Co.

25. B F. Brown, ex W F & Co's agent at Salem acquitted of charge of embezzlement. fifth wedding of Hon F G McCown at Oregon City.

26 Multnomah Lodge I O G T produces Drunkard at Masonic Hall.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (25th) 54° lowest do (6th) 21° rainy days 9 total rainfall 1 99, maximum velocity of wind (12th) 10 miles per hour.

MARCH

1 County assessor elect Barnard enters upon duties, city election at Lafayette.

2 Concert for benefit of Hebrew Benevolent Society, at Masonic Hall, death of R C Kinney an old resident of Salem steamer *Bonita* launched, Hook and ladder Company occupy new house.

4 Hon T R Harrison confirmed by the U S Senate recorder of Oregon City land office. Hon Henry Warren removed, and Hon Owen Wade reappointed register, annual election of Washington Guard annual ball of G A R death of J M Vansycle a pioneer at Walla Walla. Geo Harding chosen chief engineer Oregon City fire department.

6 *Debut* of Mrs R R Krumbar as Aveline Colleen Bawn at Ore Fino theater, annual meeting of Oregon Bible Society in this city.

7 Sudden death of Dr A W Wiggin U S. A., at Fort Stevens.

8 Y M C A annual election.

10 Capt R B Randall U S engineer corps drowned in the Upper Columbia.

12 Samuel Young drowned on the Clackamas.

13 Report of county school superintendent published. State treasury disbursements. Report on Modoc bonds favorable news of P D and S L R R received.

14 *Sunday Welcome* issued. Fred Colburn accidentally shoots himself.

16 Color Guard repeated by G A R at Ore Fino theater. Oregon Pioneer Historical Society meet in this city.

17 St Patricks day celebrated by Irish citizens parade, oration and ball in evening. Sabbath death of Griffen, at W I Adams Institute.

18 J M Shepherd elected Recorder of Baker City.

19 Sudden death of Asa Stanfield of this city in San Francisco. death of Mrs Ann Hines wife of Rev Thos H Hines of Golden Lily W I R H Lodge appointed Paymaster U S A.

20 State Treasurer sues Lauer to State Treasurer and employes. Founder of Daniel Mudd in Indiana county.

21 Opening of New Market Theater with Jas A Herne as Rip Van Winkle supported by dramatic company. Cog *Ruby* with Mrs I M Phelps and Dramatic Company on board, one universal row in Puget Sound the *Tilton* in motion in way of the port.

Death of W I Burke ex Director of Internal Revenue.

28. Terrific wind storm at Astoria damages fences.

29 Grand Lumanement I O O F in session. death of Hon Jesse Applegate on Gladstone bank (total wreck, no living loss.

30 Ku Klux of the County Court Hears you General Simpson's orders removed.

31 Steamer *Eliza Anderson* burned at Victoria. Steamer *Ontario* off San Juan.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (10th) 56° lowest (9th), 34°, rainy days, 20 total rainfall, 3 43; maximum velocity of wind (28th), 20 miles per hour.

APRIL

2 Lee Stewart shot in a First street saloon by W H Baker. Olde Likes Concert at Masonic Hall.

3 Saml Newman drowned off steamer *Dayton*.

4 Portland Tournament I O R C reorganized fortieth Ang Stanghah intended by Masons and other societies.

5 German Aid Society Bazaar at Skating Rink ending with ball on 12th, W S Ladd elected School director and G W Murray clerk. Pioneer and Arcadian B B clubs reorganized.

City Rifles annual election.

8 Close of German Bazaar prizes drawn $1 874 on the 1.

9 Methodist Church at Dayton, W T dedicated, opening of the spelling fever in Oregon City.

12 Annual School meeting of District No 1. Crusaders renew labors temporarily.

16 First spelling match at Congregational Church and the spell continued at other churches. O N Denny assumes duties as Collector of Internal Revenue.

17 Death of General M M McCarver pioneer at Olympia, Angelo Riomondo, native of Austria admitted to citizenship.

18 Doty Johnson affray at Jacksonville.

19 *Fleeting Jones* issued. Mr and Mrs J D Wyatt on wedding in this city, death of H S Aiken pioneer at Astoria, tug *Portland* launched.

20 Centennial Commission meet at Salem. S Allen Maxham admitted to practice in U S District Court.

22. Drowning of Geo Gardener on Lewis river. Sunset Lodge, I O O F instituted at Marshfield. U S Attorney General Geo H Williams resigns. trial trip steamer *Ida*.

24 Death of Joel Henry Hagleman at Eugene, result of falling into a vat of beer.

25 Destructive fire at Oakland annual meeting Y M C A.

26 Chinese Mission School Concert at Baptist church. 86th anniversary Odd Fellowship celebrated here and elsewhere. death of W S Ogden a pioneer in this city.

30 Clarendon Hotel in charge of Al Zeiber and Charles Knowles. *Ajax* arrives from San Francisco after a severe trip.

Weather Record.—Highest thermometer (18th) 83° lowest (7th) 28° rainy days 8 rainfall, 2 10, maximum velocity of wind (1st) 16 miles per hour.

MAY

1 Oregon City election, death of Hon G A LaDow Congressman elect, at Pendleton J V Moorman, of Olympia appointed internal revenue gauger for Washington Territory. Capt Fred Bolles of *Ajax* presented with a testimonial by passengers. public installation of Multnomah Lodge I O O F, store of M Rankin burglarized.

3 Annual election of Progress Club firemen's election in Vancouver.

4 Secretary of the Treasury awards to Oregon Iron Works contract for building a revenue cutter. opening of Multnomah Co's engine house reception, etc. accident to —— Tustin on First and Yamhill streets.

6 Farewell benefit to Mrs R. Fulford explosion of the boiler of the steamer *Senator* opposite the city, and total loss of steamer and death of Capt Daniel McGill, Purser I D Locey Fireman George Warner, deathhands John Crowley and John Cosgrove, and Klaus Backman passenger and probably others and wounding of several—great excitement. Oregon Presbytery in session.

7 Sinking of the bark *Union* on Puget Sound recovery of bodies of Capt. McGill Locey Crowley, Cosgrove and Warner, from *Senator* wreck. Glider concert, at Masonic Hall.

8 Body of Isaac Batt found in river at Milwaukie tug *Favorite* sold by U S Marshal D B, Finch of Puget Sound.

10 Coroner's jury render verdict in *Senator* disaster. literary contest between Philorthesian and Sumner societies at Good Templar Hall, brig *Orient* ashore at Shoalwater Bay.

11 S. A. Moreland, Esq, appointed Police Judge to fill unexpired term of O N Denny. third annual encampment I O R C at G P Hall, R M May treasurer of Polk died.

12 Contracts awarded by U S Quartermaster Batchelder Tammany Day.

13 Gov Grover calls for special election for Congressman on October 25th to fill vacancy caused by the death of George A LaDow. meeting of Mechanical and Agricultural Association of this city, the ship *Western Shore* (built at Coos Bay) arrives at Liverpool, England—quickest trip of the season.

14. Phelps Dramatic Troupe and McDonald's Indians at New Market Theater.

15 Accidental and fatal shooting of Michael Lynch near East Portland.

17 Grand Encampment I O O F session in this city.

18 Annual communication of Grand Lodge I O O F of Oregon and W F in this city.

22 Plot for escape from penitentiary. Fidel Charles Grahnquist Othello at Oro Fino Theater.

23 Body of Klaus Beckman passenger lost on the *Senator*. found Geo Frank Wheaton starts to join command at Mobile.

24 English vessels in port fly colors in honor of Queen's birthday. body of Joseph D Locey victim of *Senator* disaster found. Thos Hopkins appointed U S Marshal for Washington Territory vice T S Keaney resigned.

27. Oregon Central railroad troubles. Legislature. Hibernian Benevolent Society picnic at E Portland U S war steamer *Benicia* at Victoria.

29 Memorial day observed by G A R military and citizens.

30 Turn Fest at Canyon Gardens. sudden death of Prof Thomas at Springville.

31 Corner stone of Episcopal church at Albany laid.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (13th) 74° lowest (18th) 40° rainy days 17 total rainfall 2 87 maximum velocity of wind (4th) 14 miles per hour.

JUNE

2 O'Connor & Mahaney dissolved partnership. I O O F picnic on Sauvie's Island. Iowa Smith acts queen on express train.

3 Annual election British Benevolent Society, Oregon (Albina) Iron Works in operation. College. 7 Aldines 30—game at Salem for prize ball.

5 Smallpox at Victoria.

6 Printers picnic (the affair of the season) at Harney's Grove—over 800 persons in attendance.

6 Death of ex Policeman Daniel Norton.

7 St Vincent's Hospital completed. Colonial Hotel and other buildings burned at Victoria.

8 Eleventh annual session Grand Lodge I O O F in this city, and public installation next evening.

9 Rev L F. Hammond the great revivalist arrives. banquet at Stine House, Walla Walla.

10 1st raindrop meeting.

11 Daniel Doty indicted for murder of Thomas Hudson near Jacksonville—found not guilty.

13 Hammond at the Capital.

14 Catholic church in Gervais dedicated. Grand Lodge A F and A M in session. closing exercises at Cranmore School and St Helens Hall.

16 Pioneer reunion at Salem. sudden death of J W Clayton in East Portland. Commencement Grand Lodge A F and A M.

17 Peoples and Republican city tickets nominated.

18 Oregon Congregational Association met at Salem. death of Lee Clinton Kelly, U S steamer *Sarah* wrecked off Victoria Island. Indians lose slight fire at Oregon City. W W encampment reunion at Portland Academy. W H Baker found guilty of murder of Lee. Stewart robbery of office of Linn County Sheriff. The Guards at New Market Theater.

20 Death of Colonel Joe Meek at Hillsboro.

21 City Hall election result J A Chapman (Rep) Mayor. Joseph Buchanan (Ind) Treasurer. Andrew Hull (Ind) Recorder. W S Barrell (Ind) Police Commissioner. Joseph Wiley (Ind) U S Commissioner. Dodd and F Steinau (Rep) Councilmen at-large. Democrats in East Portland in the Dales.

22 Flag *Escapa* passes safely over Cascades.

Baptist S S Convention.

23 Ordination I D Driver, Baptist Presbytery.

24 Dancer's Star Central Committee meeting. University annual exercises at Willamette University. Miss Briggs and Seth Lee. murder of Kimball character in Tillamook found guilty.

24 Masonic hall at Lafayette burned. William Little Rapid Association meet at the Dalles. death of Judge O B McFadden delegate to Congress in Olympia.

26 Arcadians defeat Athletics.

28 Steamer *Ariel* lands Seth at Oregon City. Walla Walla bank [illegible] total wreck, no living loss.

30 Ku Klux of the County Court Hears you General Simpson's orders removed.

JULY

1 Plain civil report of county school superintendent published. police equipments received.

2 Public school exhibition at Masonic hall, Council appoint W S Caldwell auditor and D Taylor surveyor.

4 Ohio Man drew lake the cup by swimming over course.

5 W T Franklin shoots his wife and then himself at Buena Vista.

5 The fourth celebrated in city by military, by parade and picnic, and celebrations at other places, excursion to Oregon City where Salem nine beat Portland nine 11 to 6. races at Walla Walla. tin wedding of Rev J W Sellwood at Oregon City.

7 Interesting report of chief engineer to council.

8 License granted to Joseph Knott to run ferry between Vancouver and Oregon shore.

9 Hammond closes his labors in Portland.

11 Flood and water spout on Willow creek does great damage.

12 Arrival of Central Pacific R R officials.

13 Body of a man found at head of Coos Island.

17 Salem *Record* consolidates with the *Statesman*. Democratic primaries in the city. Incorporations, Arcadians 17.

18 Trial trip of the steamer *Champion*. N S Snyder of this city, appointed to cadetship in Naval Academy at Annapolis.

20 Grand Council I O R M in this city and annual election, dedication of St Vincent's Hospital first number of *West Shore* appeared.

22 W H Adams appointed police judge and John M Gearin city attorney by council. Democratic county convention mail bag robbery sensation begin.

23 Arrival of regiment Major Walker paymaster U S A, lost on the *Ore S Wright* in January 1873. Ben Frieman drowned at the Dalles, steamer *Lastport* wrecked on the northern California coast a lady and two children lost.

25 Pioneers 25 Arcadians 20.

26 Alleghenians at New Market Theater. Gideon Davidson drowned at Salem. Mount Hood Fire Co organized in East Portland.

27 Death of Jacob Kippel at St Vincent's Hospital. P G P E H Stolte presented with regalia by Ellison Encampment.

30 Lafayette Lane, of Douglas county, nominated for Congress by Democratic convention at Salem.

31 Republican County primaries. John Walker Cats Wm Taylor on Second street pigeon shooting match at White House.

Weather Record—Highest temperature (9th) 95° lowest (13) 49° rainy days 1 rainfall 1 02, maximum velocity of wind (20th), 14 miles per hour.

AUGUST.

2 Second anniversary of great fire of 1873. Republican County Convention (with second anniversary of Willamette Lagging Co. celebrated by parade, presentation of silver plates by Linn county Agricultural Society, and visit of Albany Fire company. ball in evening. Bushnell's electric hose tested. P W Davis reappointed Street Commissioner by Council.

5 O & C R R cases in circuit court. excursion to Astoria on *Emma Hayward* also of Pioneer and Arcadian B B clubs.

6 Excursionists on *Gussie Telfair* to Shoal water Bay to witness regatta return.

7 Steamer *Bonanza* makes trial trip above falls.

9 Whitman Watkinds trouble at Jefferson, death of Samuel Bills old resident of this city at Steilacoom, C A Alsky and wife celebrate tin wedding.

10 Resignation Edwin Russell as manager Bank British Columbia, and Frederick Town send appointed acting manager trial trip *Orient*. Independent State Convention nominates M Whitney for Congress at Salem, death of Daniel F Smith, of Smith, Champlin & Co., Sorensen & Taylor lose 1 700 cords of wood by fire; sudden death of Thos Bell at Westport.

11 Republican State Convention at Salem nominate Henry Warren for congress. 23d annual conference Methodist Church at Salem. Skating Rink destroyed by fire. schooner *Tam O Shanter* launched at Coos Bay this week.

13 State Temperance Convention nominate C W Dimick for Congress.

14. Death of P. J Malone, formerly editor Corvallis *Union*, at Roseburg. E N Thomas' warehouses at Jefferson was burned, Holton House opened.

19 Masonic excursion leave Portland for Puget Sound and Victoria same fully reported in Oregonian at the time, death of A C Bonnell, ex Mayor of Portland in San Francisco, N W S S & C Company's annual election in this city.

17 Rockwell & Hurlburt horse trainers give their first exhibition in this city.

19 Resignation of Prof I F Royal and appointment of Rev I G Herron as Principal of Portland Academy.

22 Suicide of D O Smith of Salem at Astoria.

23 John Nations foundry at Brooklyn burned. Astoria Milling Co incorporated.

24 Ferry *Eliza Ladd* completed.

26 Corner stone of Irene Dalle laid. news of failure California Bank received.

28 Steamer *City of Salem* launched at this city. Pioneers 24 Arcadians 21. John Nation appointed Superintendent of Oregon Iron Works.

29 McGibney's song services inaugurated. death of R C Woodcock, formerly of Portland, in California.

30 County Board of Equalization in session.

31 Arrival of General Phil Sheridan and party—reception at Clarendon Hotel, Crawford's mill at Lafayette burned.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (30th), 88°, lowest (27th), 46°, rainy days, 4 total rainfall 0 63 maximum velocity of wind (2d) 15 miles per hour.

SEPTEMBER

1 Destructive fire First and Alder streets. State Teachers' Institute in session at Salem.

2 S A Moreland elected president of Willamette Bureau.

4 Suspension of *Bulletin* of this city with issue of this date; ship *City of York* on fire.

5 Professor T H Crawford of Salem, appointed representative to Grand Lodge I O O F at Indianapolis.

6 21st annual session organization P J D and general drill of engines Salem military company elect officers annual meeting Exempt Firemen's Association.

7 Reception to General Sheridan at Progress Club rooms.

8 Death of Hon O Humason at The Dalles. departure of General Sheridan for California.

9 Paul L A Schulze and Ferdinand O Ewald of Germany and A Wilson, of Norway admitted to citizenship.

10 The report of the superintendent of penitentiary published, loss of Linn Chief of Police Keaney in the river, Dan Smith arrested in Texas for robbing mail sack in October 1874.

11 First trip of O S N Co steamer *Oriental* races at the White House, robbery of Rumelin & Guthmann's store by Willie Reynard and others.

22 Pleasure yacht *Oregon* is launched.

23 Mr and Mrs L C Henrichsen celebrate their tin wedding.

24 State Medical Society met in this city.

27 Mc Allens block completed. Walter Jones drowned. sudden death of Dan Shanks at New York Hotel. earthquake in Owens Valley.

28 Sixth annual session Grand Lodge I O O F Washington and British Columbia at Olympia.

29 Grand Council Royal Arch Masons in the Oregon City Opera House. Mr and Mrs M A Mitchell of this city celebrate fiftieth (golden) wedding.

30 The vote on the wharf question at Olympia—11 for 2 against.

OCTOBER

1 Arrival of English saloon party. O S N Co's steamer *Overland* makes first trip.

2 Dan Wilson's circus opens on Kamm lot, death of John Wagner an old resident. destructive fire at Walla Walla.

20 Fire at Oregon City in sash factory.

21 Trial trip *City of Salem*. Dr Mack sold Mark Twain to Rockwell and Hurlburt's circus season closed. U S district court and marshals office remove from custom house, robbery of W L A Co's express near Umatilla.

23 Congressional campaign closes, speeches of Hon J H Mitchell at Masonic Hall, Gov Grover and Hon J K Luttrell at Oro Fino Hall. steamer *Oregon* sunk near Delilo death of Emmet Williams, printer, at Salem.

25 Congressional election to fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon G A LaDow, congressman elect but who did not serve. Lafayette Lane (Dem) 9 873 Henry Warren (Rep) 9 106 G M Whitney (Ind), 837 G W Dimick (Temp) 345.

26 First annual meeting of O C R R in this city and officers elected.

27 Willie Reynard and three other boys on trial for burglary trial trip of the *Occident*, good by social at Turn Halle the Coos Bay schooner *Tom O'Shanter* (new) arrived.

29 Chas. Grant a suit for damages against the O S S Co non-suited.

Weather Record.—Highest temperature (9th) 78° lowest (25th) 36°, rainy days, 14, total rainfall 6 75; maximum velocity of wind, (30th) 11 miles per hour.

NOVEMBER.

1 Reform school meeting Oro Fino theater.

4 Steamship *Pacific* Capt J D Howell, and ship *Orpheus* Capt Chas Sawyer, collide at night off Cape Flattery.—the former foundering,—all on board, about 220 persons lost, except Henry F Jelly, a passenger, and Neil O Hanley, quartermaster, the *Orpheus* was wrecked a few days later, all hands saved.

6 Willie Reynard, Charles Carroll, John Dougherty and Geo Conner (all small boys) sentenced to penitentiary. W H Baker on second trial for murder. Lee Stewart, acquitted.

8 Death of Frank Ellsworth, formerly of Oregon in San Francisco.

10 Robbery of stage and W, F & Co.'s treasure near Boise City.

12 Inquest on several victims of the *Pacific* disaster.

14 Death of J. B Sprenger, well known in the State, at Hubbard.

15 Watkins shoots D D Orton in Marion County Court in attempt to shoot Whitman. Burke found guilty of manslaughter for the murder of Louis Miller and sentenced (at Vancouver) one year each and $800 fine.

18 Heavy rain and wind storm at Astoria.

17 Storm on the Sound; loss of bark *Fleetwood* off Umpqua mine lives lost.

19 John Jones attempts suicide by shooting. ship *Emily Farnum* wrecked off Destruction Island two lives lost.

20 Steamer *Yakima* sunk on Upper Columbia, wreck of the schooner *Sunshine* discovered off Cape Hancock, pilot on board supposed to be lost.

23 David Briggs found guilty of the murder of John Delameter, in Kerbyville, in the third degree.

25 Dedication hall of I O O F M at Philharmonic Hall, Washington Guard target excursion.

2 Destructive fire at Albany, steamship *Gussie Telfair* sunk near Waterford, Columbia river.

2 Joseph Judaway killed by train at Gervais. arrival of Parkhurst's Pennsylvania Colony. suicide of James Irving.

29 Tin wedding of Mr and Mrs T I Hunt. Charity Fair commenced.

30 Opening of Turn Verein Halle with reception &c.

Weather record—Highest temp, (9th) 63° lowest (27th) 28° rainy days, 21, total rainfall 15 77, maximum velocity of wind (16th) 28 miles per hour.

DECEMBER.

1 Drowning of John Scarven off *Welcome*, *Maria Wilkens* sunk.

4 Oregon ship *Western Shore* arrived. schooner *Spencer* wrecked on Umpqua bar.

5 Steamer *Calliope* sunk.

6 I H Lyon elected Chief and W A Hart and J J. Meagher Assistants P F D.

8 Steamer *Idaho Angeles* arrived at Victoria, out 11 days from San Francisco. Grand Encampment C R C in this city.

12 Steamer *Willamette Chief* excursion to Upper Cascades.

16 Herrmann's first appearance. Willie Reynard pardoned.

17 Death of Dr McBride pioneer, at St Helens.

21 Dan Smith found guilty of mail robbery and sentenced eight years in penitentiary.

25 D. F. Budd resigns superintendency street railway. first election Columbia county (W T) officers.

29 Death Associate Justice of Idaho W. C Whitson at Omaha.

27 Louis Krieger, of Germany, admitted to citizenship.

29 Suspension of *Statesman*. *West Indian* troubles in Umpqua county. Mrs Montgomery Col T S Wrenn U S A. Engineers office vice Michler transferred.

30 Confession of Dan Smith.

Weather Record.—Highest temp, (8th) 62° lowest (11th) 33° rainy days, 20 rainfall 1 23 maximum velocity of wind (30th) 24 miles an hour.

Articles of Incorporation.

The records in the county clerk's office show that during the past year the following articles of incorporation have been filed:

JANUARY

1 Philomathean Literary Society estimated value of property, $?

10 Mercantile firm of Kwong Chung & Co.

15 National Iron Works incorporators John Nation Frank Layne I M Lawrence capital stock $40 000 shares $100.

15 Northwestern Commercial Company incorporators William M Powers William A Mills I T Mattl capital stock $ 0 000 shares $ 0.

17 Union Trust Investment Company incorporators Cyrus Buchanan Thos Mc Kay S D Lisse F J Dow capital stock $1 000 shares $100.

AUGUST

7 Mutual Relief Association of Oregon and Washington Territory incorporators S N Carl Humphrey Reed capital stock $100 shares $100.

1 St Andrews Society of Oregon estimated value of property $?

7 Association

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1 1876

LINN COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Third Day—Morning Session.

ALBANY Dec 30 1875

The Institute met at the usual time and was called to order by the county school superintendent.

The weather being very disagreeable the Institute was not so well attended as it undoubtedly would have been had the weather been fair

It was moved that the secretary furnish the city papers with a copy of the constitution and by laws for publication

An opportunity was offered for persons to become members of the Institute when coupon Messrs C P Davis J W Davis J W Redford, W B Blain and J W Heiser enrolled themselves and said opportunity and were elected active members

The subject of analysis and parsing was taken up by Prof Siler, who acquitted himself admirably

Prof Morris was also called upon to express his views concerning the subject of analysis and parsing. He too, proved himself well posted on the subject

Prof B K Warren opened the subject of school government in a neat and very appropriate speech

The hour of 12 M having arrived the chair announced that the Institute would take a recess until 1 o'clock P M, when the above subject would be resumed.

Afternoon Session.

The Institute was called to order by Jas K Weatherford and the subject of school government was resumed by the chair calling upon J I Gilbert to lead off Mr Gilbert is a veteran school teacher and the sound and practical logic that he presented for the consideration of the Institute was well worthy the attention of the learned Professors. Messrs Cathey, McFarland, Stites, Belyeu Siler Warren and Henderson, gave their experience in teaching, and their views were as far different from each other as the political views of the present day

Prof Millner, county school superintendent of Benton county, by invitation of the chair took part in the discussion

The subject of geography was opened by Q T Doan, who had but very little to say on the subject, as he had only been appointed a few hours previous to the opening of the question consequently he had but little to say

The chair called upon J. L Gilbert to give his views, which he did to the satisfaction of all present, with the exception of Prof Siler, who taught geography when he had a chance, by singing the States and capitals, rivers and their length to the soul-stirring tunes of Bonny Doon and Auld Lang Syne and by vote of the Institute the Professor was requested to give them an example of his method, which he did, and if there had been any Mongolians present they certainly would have thought they were in a "Joss-house," rather than a Teacher's Institute

Mrs Addie Mansfield read an essay entitled "Our Common Schools" which was truly beautiful, and was read in such a forcible manner as to stamp the lady as one of no little merit

The following resolutions were introduced by Messrs Warren and Siler, which were adopted by a unanimous vote of the Institute

Resolved That no text books should be used unless able to read fluently in the third reader

Resolved That merely the outlines of descriptive geography be taught

Resolved, That most time and labor should be employed in teaching physical geography

Resolved That it is the sense of this Institute that corporeal punishment is necessary in the government of certain pupils in public schools

Albany, on motion of L W Liggett, was selected as the place of holding the next session Adjourned till 6½ P M.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Institute that ladies should receive the same compensation as gentlemen for teaching in all cases where the same amount of labor is performed.

Resolved, That the standard for teachers certificates should be raised, and that no certificate should be granted to any teacher who fails to secure at least 80 per cent in grammar and arithmetic

Resolved, That no teacher whose mouth breathes positively of the fumes of intoxicating liquors, is worthy the high and holy calling to which he aspires and should be refused a membership in this Institute.

Resolved, That the members of this Institute tender their thanks to the proprietors of the St Charles and American Exchange hotels for their generous reduction of board and lodging, and to the citizens of Albany, who have kindly offered accommodations to teachers.

Resolved, That the O & C R R Co deserve the thanks of this Institute for their generous reduction of fare over their road to teachers.

Resolved, That Western Star Lodge No 89, I O O F, receive the thanks of this Institute for the use of their hall without compensation.

Resolved, That Prof James E. Weatherford deserves the united thanks of the members of the Institute for the prompt and impartial way in which he discharged his duty as president.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN POST office at Portland county of Multnomah, Oregon Jan 1 1876 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Allen, Miss Martha
Blackburn Mrs J
Brady, Mrs
Berles, Miss Jennie
Beamon Mrs Sarah
Bowen Mrs Gu sie
Clark, Mrs Jas
Clark, Miss Annie
Crawford, Miss Rita D
Chambreau, Miss C D
Curry Mrs O C
Clement, Miss L L
Comming, Mrs Eliza T
Crowne, Mrs Lena
Dilmore, Miss Hattie
Fleshman Miss Maggie
Fournedz, Miss Adele
Floyd Mrs Emily H
Gilbert, Mrs Mary A
Hanson, Miss Annie J
Hamilton, Miss Clara
Halstead Mrs Martain
Hendrix, Mrs Lucinda
Hill, Mary I.
Hill Mrs Sarah A
Howard, Miss Frankie
Howard Mrs S
Huntington, Mrs S
Humphreys, Mrs Emily
Irving, Miss Susan
Ireman Miss Josephine
Johnson, Mrs C
Johnson, Mrs E J
Korn Mrs Sarah
Koehler Miss Annie
LaRue Miss Mary A.
Lan or Miss Elmira
Latham, Miss Mary
Landesburger, Miss C
Lemons Miss M
Lary Mrs Y
Lichtenthaler, Mrs Mary
Leuchtenstein Mrs R
Lobenberg Mrs J
Lorel Mrs A A
Long Mrs Nancy L
Long Mrs Sarah
Matteson Miss Flora A
March Ada L F
Martin Mrs Rosa
Morston Miss Fannie
Marquam Mrs Emma
Mundy, Mrs A P
Morgan Miss L
McIlduff Miss Bertha
McLinsley, Mrs Mary
Neff Mary A
Nelson Miss N
Newhouse Mrs Bell
Owens, Mrs Luella
O'Neill Norah
Peterson Miss Lizzie
Raleigh, Miss Fannie
Rivers Mrs Joseph
Rosenthal Miss Laura
Ross Miss L
Rogers, Mrs T
Samuels Mrs Margaret
Shepherd Mrs Annie
Shepherd Mrs R A
Sims Miss Hattie
Simnot, Mrs A
Simon, Mrs D
Southerland, Mrs M A
Stone Miss Hattie
Southerland Mrs R A
Templeton, Miss Mollie
Villa, Mrs Mary
Walker Miss J
Whitney, Mrs Don
Wilson Miss Sarah
Wilson Miss M
Wiseman Mrs Martha J
Wickab Miss
Williams, Mrs Anna M
White, Miss Lucy
Wolf, Mrs H
Young Mrs Helen

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, Ch F
Atwood Hov Al
Barker R A
Barkley John G
Bast Fremont
Bors G
Brude Johan
Bramlett R
Bryer Capt Ch
Burun J
Buckley J C
Campbell Nathl
Campbell Thos
Campbell Angus
Campbell James
Carlson John
Carlson Jonas
Carla C A R
Carr John W
Comstock J J
Colson Adolphe
Cook Wm A
Cooper Dr
Connection Math
Cross Capt Jno
Dunn Albert
Dindall Mark
Clifford H C
Clark Wm
Clark George
Darling H C
Davis Chas
Dickson C
Dodge Dr J W
Dow L A
Drake John W
Evans G N
Erickson G
Erickson Chas
Eadie Jas
Elin John
Fisher C A
Foster J H
Fogarty John
Gump G W
Gat ho Peter
Gallagher, Jas F
Gig Harbor Fish Co
George S
Grantham W F
Hade Jas
Habeggar R
Hawkins b
Hosford M
Hume, R D
Humphrey J N
Harris, Thos
Hall Chas
Jewett H M
Jennings Robt
Jordan F A
Konrath Jos
Konsack Jos
Kulper Arend
Kelly Jas J
Lubro K F
Lout W H
Love Chas
Lowe J C
Mayer Alex
Masters S I
Montzer Fred
Miller Jas I
Miller Jas
Moore Sydney
Mooney Thos
Munger C
Munson, S P
Murphy J
Martin Q A
Martin Wm F
Martin Roderick
McFarland Jas
McTaggart Walter
McLaurn L S
Mealand T J
Noble John W
Norton M
Pfleiderer C C
Pascal J & Co
Pallisier J
Patterson T W
Penning E
Pollock A
Phelan, F M
Price Chas
Quackenbush Eddie H
Rector Jos
Remington D C
Ross P L
Rain John
Richards A
Rowland Albert
Rohner G L
Scelling K
Silberlin John
Short C F
Sheldon Wm
Smith John A
Smith I B
Stone I J
Stre s O W
Stein John
Tigard W M
Trent W T
Tracy Mat
Waits J s
Thayer C E
Thompson J
Thomas W H
Wagner Frank
Wilcox Jas M
Woodard F R
Wilson Elias
White R S
Whitney Jacob
Whytlaw W H
Whitney Ira C
Wallace David L
Watworth J F
Young H W
Young Helen

GEORGE E COLE, P M

FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING Dec 31, 1875.

Gold in New York 113

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 87, selling 88

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium

We present this morning tabular statements of the exports hence during the year just closed Want of time for their preparation after the figures were in is a sufficient excuse for any inaccuracies that may be found in them We have given special attention to the leading commodities—what and how much during the year

Wheat and Flour Exports for 1875.

The following Table shows in detail the shipments of Wheat and Flour to all Foreign Ports except in British Columbia during the Year 1875

Date	Name and Nationality of Vessel	Tons	Consignor of Cargo	Destination	Wheat Bush	Flour Barrels	Value
Jan 9	Grundtjoven Nor bark	811	Corbett & Mackay	Queenstown	17[illegible]		[illegible] 34801
" 15	Middlesex Br ship	1191	Ladd & Tilton	Cork	9018		23 31
Feb 19	J A Falkinburg Am bktn	490	Allen & Lewis	Honolulu		1 5[illegible]	[illegible]
" 19	Lizzie C Troop Br ship	1[illegible]	J McCraken & Co	Cork	368 0	1 000	83 80
" 24	Windward Am bk	8	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	201 34		20 44
" 26	Pursey Br ship	98	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool		0 58	86 72
" 24	Mattie Mackay Haw bk	237	Corbitt & Mackay	Honolulu	1 00	5 0	1 00
" 26	Muriel Br bk	658	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Queenstown	397 7		2 1 70
" 26	Wilh Rinkmers Ger bk	324	Allen & Lewis	Cork	44 671		38417
Mar 3	Spirit of the Dawn Br bk	692	Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool		11881	48800
" 8	Conflict Br ship	1351	Corbitt & Mackay	Cork	5371 0		18 24
" 8	Waterborn Am bk	710	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	9581		3[illegible] 50
" 20	Ruterpe, Br ship	1509	Oregon State Grange	Queenstown	546 00		47000
" 22	Corsica Br bk	777	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	660 34		51 05
April 5	Lennox Castle Br bk	1971	Henry Hewett & Co	Queenstown	30220		25[illegible]
" 12	La Escocesa Br ship	1[illegible]	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Queenstown		10875	69[illegible]
" 17	Arauco Br ship	601	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Liverpool		10016	40[illegible]
" 17	Partaloa Br ship	1204	Henry Hewett & Co	Queenstown	38011		40699
" 23	Sussex Br ship	1345	Corbitt & Mackay	Liverpool	63790		57402
May 3	Elizabeth Dougall Br sh	1[illegible]	Corbitt & Mackay	Queenstown	27831		25[illegible]
" 7	J A Falkinburg Am bktn	490	Allen & Lewis	Honolulu		170	835
" 16	Clifton, Br bk	1[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Cork	19678		18000
" 20	Gazelle Ger bk	425	Salem F M Co for owners	Hongkong		6218	25[illegible]
" 26	Mattie Macleay Haw bk	286	Corbitt & Mackay	Honolulu	14	200	1088
June 7	Carn Tual Br bk	496	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	27215		27[illegible]
July 14	City of Vienna, Br ship	989	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool		13500	69[illegible]
" 20	J A Falkinburg Am bktn	800	Allen & Lewis	Honolulu		170	860
Sept 2	Casma Br bk	649	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	33430		29[illegible]
" 20	City of York Br ship	1184	Henry Hewett & Co	Queenstown	56105		29[illegible]
" 22	A Falkinburg Am bktn	300	Allen & Lewis	Honolulu		187	937
" 24	Rickrin, New bk	667	Corbitt & Mackay	Cork	298 0		35844
" 27	City of Amoy Br ship	994	Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool	49640		22[illegible]
Oct 4	City of Hankow Br ship	1195	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	65144		78175
" 4	Borar Br ship	902	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Queenstown	12004	9442	68335
" 4	Mattie Macleay Haw bk	286	Corbitt & Mackay	Honolulu	45	250	1295
" 5	City of Cashmere Br ship	1980	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork or U K	48277		56285
" 6	Hillhaven Br bk	1320	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Cork	65406		80479
" 12	McNear Am ship	1308	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Queenstown	64142		76970
" 18	Blanche Br bk	499	Allen & Lewis	Cork	29272		80000
" 18	Florida, A n ship	1415	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	69810	2000	83238
" 20	Wm H Besse Am bk	1027	Coong Ye Lung Co	Hongkong			10000
" 27	Rosa Welt, Br ship	1476	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	69501		76780
" 30	City of Perth Br ship	1139	Rodgers, Meyer & Co	Liverpool	60956		64400
Nov. 3	Lancashire Br ship	837	James Laidlaw & Co	Liverpool	45182		50700
" 11	Loch Fleet, Br ship	718	Henry Hewett & Co	Queenstown	39779		44488
" 11	Herbert Black Am bk	504	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	29807		32900
" 18	Geo Moon Am bk	917	Henry Hewett & Co	Cork or U K	46422		55661
" 18	Benj Sewall Am ship	1479	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	71776		80907
" 22	Ada Iredale Br ship	1032	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Cork	50487		61000
" 4	Collingwood Br ship	1094	Corbitt & Mackay	Cork or U K	49660		5[illegible]
" 25	Griesdale Br ship	1288	Corbitt & Mackay	Cork or U K	51462		57588
Dec 10	Glencoe Br ship	7 1	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Cork	38338	7	44900
" 10	Carmarthen Castle Br sh	1468	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Liverpool	73076		81400
" 11	Baron Aberdare Br ship	1708	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	40156	11968	107892
" 21	Western Shore Oregon sh	1178	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Cork	60000		69000
" 28	British Statesman Br ship	1202	Allen & Lewis	Liverpool	69080		77477
" 21	Beechwood Br ship	81[illegible]	Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool	44088		47562
" 28	Gatherer Br ship	1599	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	75098		8[illegible]
" 31	Unanima Br bk	[illegible]	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Cork for orders	38[illegible]		41490
Total					2[illegible]	1[illegible]	2[illegible]

Breadstuffs Shipped to San Francisco in 1875.

Month	Wheat bush bl	Value	Flour bbls	Value	Total Value
January			4 034	$20 170	$20 170
February			5 109	25 545	25 545
March	16,676	18 007	10,108	50 622	68 629
April			7 107	37 765	35 520
May	12 146	11 152	13 386	66 929	78 081
June	5 010	4 687	4,377	22 885	27 572
July	2 680	2 454	4,010	24 566	27 019
August	42 835	46 262	8,839	21 112	67 374
September	71 743	77 483	4,431	24 586	101 069
October	39 623	40 402	7 [illegible]	41 253	81 655
November	20 814	21 263	10 255	56 403	78 342
December	38,821	41 874	8,225	16 937	58 811
Total	249 776	259 890	78,345	407 696	667,746

Breadstuffs Shipped to British Columbia in 1875.

Month	Wheat bush bl	Value	Flour bbls	Value	Total Value
January	50	$ 45	1 221	$ 5 [illegible]	$ 6 100
February	200	180	2 839	14 195	14 375
March	536	838	2,198	12 490	12 328
April	384	375	2,248	12 240	11 475
May	494	445	3,454	18 270	18 715
June	488	479	1,971	9 855	10 284
July	160	144	1,350	6 750	6 894
August	200	267	800	4 400	4 667
September	834	900	1,136	6 248	7 148
October	128	125	1,549	10 170	10 295
November	960	1,059	3,274	20 674	21 715
December	15	18	358	3 790	3 808
Total	4 173	4 125	22 678	122 137	126 262

Shipment of Domestic Produce.

The following Table shows the amount of leading Domestic Products shipped to San Francisco during each month of the past year

Months	Oats bushels	Wheat bbls	Flour bbls	Apples bbls	Potatoes lbs	Onions lbs	Butter pkgs	Bacon, lbs	Lard pkgs	Pork bbls	Tallow lbs	Bacon, lbs	Eggs doz	Hides	Pelts Calf	Wool bales	Dried Fruit lbs	Dried Fruit Jars & Cans	Salmon bbls	Salmon half bbls	Salmon cases
Jan	22173	350	1619	800		8		456			72000	54	2311	47							840
Feb	27060	1600	3167	318	284		80	322			51800	131	2729	47			057	178	227	276	3510
Mar	71145		6574	2490	1973		2	171	648.0		95800	647	2819	48			627	28	277	200	1200
April	46253		6295	2842	476		27	53	900		24400	651	3511	1801	60	729	28		110	108	710
May	41010		2707	1859	408	111	117	45	1675		29100	1191	6827	616	140	606	20	120			1060
June	27900					367			222		50400	740	4878	232	1300	479	33	1881	497		9134
July	14582					149			3550		11400	712	3727	406	8453	260	52	3475	1604		34887
Aug	13185			100		60			2750		12800	884	2466	119	2036	86	113	1886	1498		26781
Sept	12254	2488	802	232		30	21	25			17400	676	2424	1301	942	2201	12	2104	1417		14011
Oct	15705	1562	2118	360	15	21	18		4150		47000	765	3120	183	210	754	10	1703	1291		28455
Nov	8508	252	2957	641	28	13	210	100	1127		26600	222	3380	154	46	931	15	1956	770		3720
Dec	3380		4300	2141	214			94	1475		10600	47	920	8	8	207	2126	10	556	90	
Total	306275			8348	475	582	572	912	50	338800	6304	30141	2301	1801	1964		462	13808	7460		196070

Home Produce Market

The following Table shows the current market rates in Portland for leading articles of Oregon Produce on the last Thursday of each month during the year 1875

Date	Wheat ₩ cental	Flour Extra ₩ bbl	Oats ₩ cental	Barley ₩ cental	Potatoes ₩ lb	Hams	Shoulders	Eggs ₩ doz	Butter ₩ lb	Chickens ₩ doz	Hides	Wool ₩ lb	Dressed Hogs ₩ lb	Hides dry ₩ lb
January 28	1 37½	8 4 50	1 40	1 40	1 40	11 61	13@14	8@9	25	3 50@4 00	5	4 00	35	7
February 25	1 37½	4 50	1 40	1 40	1 40	11@11½	13@14	8@9	25	3 00@4 00	5	4 00	35	7
March 30	1 [illegible]	4 50	1 45	1 40	1 30	11@11½	12@13	8 a 9	18	2 50@3 50		4 00	34	6
April 29	1 50	4 75	1 85	1 40	1 40	12	14	9	18	2 50@3 50		4 00	34	6
May 27	1 55	5 00	1 70	1 40	1 40	13	14	9	20	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	5½
June 24	1 55	5 00	1 70	1 40	1 40	13	14	9	18	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	5½
July 29	1 60	6 00	1 90	1 40	1 40	12	13	9	20	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6
August 26	1 60	6 00	1 90	1 40	1 40	12	13	9	20	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6
September 30	1 60	6 00	1 90	1 40	1 35	13½	14	9	20	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6
October 28	1 70	6 00	1 87	1 40	1 35	13½	14	9	25	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6
November 24	1 70	5 50	1 70	1 40	1 35	13	14	9	25	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6
December 30	1 70	6 25	1 70	1 40	1 40	12½	14	8	25	3 00@3 50		4 00	34	6

Miscellaneous Shipments of Produce During 1875.

Destination	Oats bushels	Apples bbls	Potatoes lbs	Onions lbs	Dried Fruit lbs	Wool bales	Salmon bbls	Salmon ½ bbls	Salmon cases	Bacon lbs	Lard pkgs	Hops lbs	Flour bbls
Honolulu	608	890	105	14	2850	1060	95	310	91				991
British Columbia	4072	1283	538	1252	6078	2	12	151	89				118
Australia													4
Total						880	1107	8568					
	101 9	162	146	2576	8928	199	1619	8893	72	763	98		

Recapitulation

To Europe wheat, bushels	2 11 800	Wheat of the season of 1874 75 bushels	698 143
To San Francisco	148 776	1875-76	1 096 19
To British Columbia	4 173	Flour 1874 75 barrels	154 064
To Honolulu	389	1875-76	60 290
Total Wheat shipments	2 995 138	Total equivalent in wheat bushels	5 499 [illegible]
To Europe flour bbls	118 488	Total value	$3 610 172
To San Francisco	78 345	Bushels wheat exported in 18 4 in flour	3 971 [illegible]
To British Columbia	2[illegible] 8	Value of wheat and flour in 1874	$4 [illegible] 9
To China	000	Excess of Exports in 1875 wheat bushels	480 [illegible]
To Honolulu	1 732	Excess of value in 1874	$93[illegible] 0
Total Flour shipments	219 6 [illegible]		

Home Produce Market

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FLOUR—Quotable best brands $ 0 ₩ bbl good outside and country brands $ 0 @ [illegible] fine and superfine $4 00@4

OATS—Choice white, 60c per bushel common do 57@58c black 52@54

BARLEY—Ch ice brewing $1 40@1 60 feed $1 30 @1 35 ₩ cwt.

MILL STUFFS—Bran 920@22 50 ₩ ton shorts $[illegible] chopped middlings $[illegible] 2 50 oil cake meal $[illegible]

DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter roll 1 27½@30c ₩ lb brine, 5@6 20c roll 36@40c fancy dairy 40@4 cheese quotable at 12@13c ₩ lb

EGGS—Quotable at 40c ₩ dozen

CHICKENS—Full grown $3 ₩ doz.

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POTATOES—Common 50 choice 60c ₩ bushel

ONIONS—As to quality $1 @1 25 ₩ 100 lbs

HAY—Choice timothy baled $14@18 loose $1 @1 wild $10

DRIED APPLES In sacks 4c in kegs 6@7c ₩ lb

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4@5, pitless 11 @12c ₩ lb

DRIED FRUITS Apricots 20@22c box prunes 6@ 6½c

BACON Hams h l. 16@17c common to good 14@15c ₩ lb sides 12@13c ₩ lb

LARD Oregon much fresh in tins 16@17c ₩ lb kegs 15

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27 Arrived British str Orient Hockstock Via Yokohama,

Sailed Schr Laurel for Coos Bay Dec 29th Bark Forest Queen, Le Gallion for Alaska Coos Bay

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 30 Arrived Brig Vesta from Seattle bk Dublin Seabeck str Alex Duncan bk Atlanta Port Gamble

Sailed ship Washington Liberty Nanaimo bktn Tom O'Shanter, Astoria

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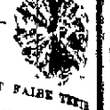

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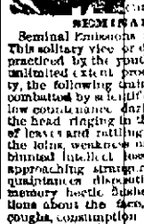

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AD ROAD TAXES FOR YEAR 1876 IN ROAD Districts Nos one (1) and two (2) Multnomah County Oregon are unpaid on the first day of January 1877 the law provides that the delinquent road taxes shall be collected of the delinquent road tax payer by distress and sale of the property found in the county and in addition to the amount of such tax shall collect twenty per centum thereon besides the costs and sales of such distress and sale.

Payment of said road taxes can be made at the office of the undersigned who is authorized to receipt for the same.

W. L. CALDWELL
Supervisor Road Dist. No. 1
and
Supervisor Road Dist. No. 2

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of an order of sale granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Jacob Kamm deceased by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah on the 19th day of January A. D. 1877 I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States on Saturday the 17th day of February A. D. 1877 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the store of Kamm & Schmeer in the City of Portland in said County and State all the right title interest and estate of said deceased at the time of his death and all the right title interest and estate that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to the following described real estate to wit: Lot number three (3) in block number two hundred and forty-seven (247) in the City of Portland according to the duly recorded plat thereof. Said sale will be made subject to the confirmation of the County Court of said County of Multnomah and terms of sale will be made known at the time of sale.

Dated at Portland this 19th day of January A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM KAMM
Administrator of the estate of Jacob Kamm deceased.

City Assessment

THERE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE AUthorities and all persons interested that the Assessment roll of the City of Portland has been completed by the undersigned Assessor of said City and will remain open for the inspection of all persons interested therein for the space of ten days from the date hereof during which time all persons who think themselves aggrieved by the assessment made by me can appear before the undersigned Assessor of said City and make complaint in writing stating wherein such assessment is incorrect and the same will be corrected by me if sufficient cause is shown therefor.

Particular attention is directed to the following section of Ordinance No. 8 [illegible] of preparation of assessment roll.

Section 4. Any person feeling aggrieved by the assessment and entry may apply to the Common Council for a reduction of the same.

Such application shall contain a list of all the property subject to taxation for city purposes owned by in the hands of or under the control of the applicant and a complete statement of the particulars in relation to the same as are required to be given in the assessment roll and such application shall in all cases be verified by oath or affirmation of the applicant and filed with the Auditor before the 1st day of January following the date of the filing of the assessment roll.

W. L. CALDWELL
Assessor and Ex-Officio Auditor and Clerk.
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THE NEW YEAR

From out the shade of the old year faded
In the cold light of the new day
Down the pale path which stretched before
Come and go the airy morning
Whisper soft and low
All the glowing hopes of meeting
To the earth

Coming, coming Hear the rolling
Of its wheels across the plains
Where it comes over the hills falling
Where it comes

Coming! coming! bright and bright
To the fireside circle with
Freshly dawning life she brings us
To our hearts

Now the world is at its heart is beating
With quick throbs of new life
Waking, hope and love are springing
Glad and bright

Joyous New Year let this dear ring
Sounds be heard over
All the world its cheer is bringing
With thy tone

Let the spirit's wither to despair
Touch the pall from each and start
All the sluggish cities that linger
At its heart.

Paint with Summer's richest luster
Tender flower and verdant wood
And the Autumn garlands still cluster
For our use!

Then O King of Peace and Prosperity
Stretch thy hand across the years
Make Thy face to shine upon us
Loving Ones

THE BAMBER FORTUNE

A NEW YEAR'S STORY

On the last day of the old year, Mrs. Bamber darkened her shop and served her customers abstractedly, for her mind was full of trouble. She was the most cheerful and sprightly of little women with bright, keen blue eyes a ruddy bloom in her soft white skin, and flaxen hair arranged in soft curls about her forehead, but to day the demand of a small boy, in shrill tones for a bottle of Bamber's Drops failed to produce the delight usually manifested by her under such circumstances. Bamber's Drops was the remedy of her late husband for all the ills flesh is heir to, and Mrs Bamber believed in it firmly with the ardor of a sanguine nature and live heart. The late Dr Bamber's star had risen in sadness and gloom before an unsympathizing world had consented to take his pain soothing by the teaspoonful. As far as the will of the frail and very determined woman could make the world rescind its objections, Mrs Bamber had prepared herself for the battle when the small boy had taken himself off with his purchase, she leaned her elbow on the counter and sighed deeply.

"To think of the Platts coming to this! If Jim Platt was alive, instead of only his widow he knew a deal about law poor dear and would to, what with imitators and spurious articles to injure the trade I would sell out and give them every penny, if I could find a purchaser, and it was not all so sudden Jim Platt was grateful to his dying breath and I'm not unlikely to forget that we owe everything to Dr Platt. Dear dear! Five thousand dollars, or a foreclosed mortgage I tell you its pure spite in that Hiram Driggs, he don't know how to behave himself yet as a rich man."

Mrs. Bamber's gaze strayed anxiously about the place, as if searching for a way out of her woes. Did the clue actually lie in her own without her being aware of it? The shop was very tiny, but exquisitely neat, and the variety of articles for sale which made it almost a museum, was arranged with a certain artistic perception of harmonious coloring. The late Dr Bamber had been a chemist and one side of the place was still devoted to those medicines which a woman may dispense without being a licensed apothecary, but the rest of his stock had been removed across the way to the new drug store which was a grief to Mrs. Bamber's soul and replaced on her shelves with a few books stationery, and gay knick-knacks.

"Why should I not be the apothecary after the manner of Jim?" she had said to Dr Platt with a decidedly energetic nod of the head. "Don't I know as much as Peyton?"

Peyton was the rival over the way. He had a rosy good natured countenance, had made some soothing response calculated to gratify feminine vanity and suggested the stationery department as a fresh field for use fulness.

Mrs. Bamber's eyes rested on the volumes of verse, a package of valentines in which the firm indulged at the proper season a pump bracket dangling helplessly from a nail, a letter by any chance did her gaze wander to the shop window. She went over to the other side and opened a show case which contained ink pin-cushions and impossible pen wipers, articles made by old ladies of the reduced genteel woman type, and presented here for sale.

"I believe that I would sell my own soul to make the money and help them out of trouble" said Mrs. Bamber, vehemently and then she went up a pincushion, as if in hopes that it might turn to gold in her hand. "Pooh! these things have lain here for years What good are they?"

An aquarium occupied a place in the center of the shop—a crystal house where silky fishes of sea-weed grew about minute grottoes, and fish of metallic hues flashed through the waters. A gusty pang smote the little woman at the sight of it. In all these years of hard work and lonely widowhood the aquarium was the only extravagance she had allowed herself, and often would she spend her time of sweeping into the manimture water world. If she could now give the money it cost to the fishes—fly!

A white gleam came softly through the window from the snow covered street winter seemed to muffle the town of Stonepoint in a mantle of silence setting forth each house built in a separate atmosphere of individual life. Up on the hill, where genteel Stonepoint dwelt in large old fashioned mansions, the music of sleigh bells and merry voices were to be heard, but down here on the main street the afternoon fell in quiet cold deserted by trade, as soon as the sun quitted the narrow thoroughfare.

Miss Simmins, the milliner peered from her window, and Mr Peyton the druggist opposite, polished his door panes mechanically with a bit of chamois leather. The harbor view dark and wind tossed lapped Mrs Bamber's very back door. Pirates might have landed and carried her off and nobody but if they had been disposed although Mrs Bamber was not daunted by fear of such a fate as abduction in the old days piratical crews in rakish craft from the Spanish Main had not been unknown on the waters of this very harbor and Stonepoint had been more intimately associated with the sharp trade than was good for its reputation at a future date. There many town's on the coast of New England prosperity had ebbed away, the bud of promise been blighted by some mysterious fluctuation of commerce. There were those who detected a righteous Nemesis in the decay of Stonepoint. Herself was left to crumble away in the sunshine a long-grown memory of the past. The shop bell rang suddenly and a parlor maid with, Mrs Bamber should and her two arms impulsively about the little woman burst into tears.

The girl was taller and larger than her companion, and yet clung to her

"Has anything more happened—mother dear?"

"I can't help it," sobbed the girl excitedly "Mr Driggs has been to see me again. He came to the school room with all the children and asked me to marry him. I told him I would not before and then he went away and I thought he was angry but he came back and said he would wait for me—he would wait for me—and then he went on the Platt property if I would marry him. Oh, what a cruel cruel bargain!"

"Poor—poor child!" moaned Mrs Bamber, wretchedly.

"I said no"

Charlotte Eaton was very attractive certainly, even in her anger with flushed cheeks and tearful eyes. A little stretch of level golden hair and gave her something of Madonna beauty. At this moment she was alone in the deserted street to disappointed Miss Simmins. A sleigh jingled past and with voices of cheer within, but four frightened black horses dashing by, harness driven by a solemn negro coachman in livery, slowly passed. The very occupants were lonely man wrapped in sable with a lugubrious face who gazed with unseeing eyes upon his splendor crooked with rheumatism.

This man was Hiram Driggs and Stonepoint was a pleasure which had not fallen on the rich man's

Charlotte let go to this man and bade him to release them "she said earnestly. You have influence with him

I am afraid to go, 'said Charlotte

Afraid! When you are to be Gurley's wife We must fight for him my dear

These two champions saw the sins of Mr Driggs in the light of income partnership. He was a mean man and the power of money would naturally make him overbearing. Moreover he had selected Charlotte Eaton to fall in love with, as the sweetest and most lovely young lady in Stonepoint Hiram Driggs could certainly afford to please himself at last. Unversed in the delicate phases of romance he said by no means with a sense of flattery that Charley Platt was not rival. He would foreclose and take possession of the house Stonepoint vow in this transient only the grasping tendencies of the man who wished to establish a home while the victims detected revenge. Probably both notions were wrong.

Mrs Bamber, with trembling Charlotte by her side, presented herself before the tyrant He still dwelt in the wings of the warehouse where his father had been contented to abide Perhaps he was chagrined to be found in the small parlor which he had furnished with yellow satin curtains and sofas when he would soon take possession of the house on the hill. The mission was scarcely a successful one although Mrs Bamber made herself spokeswoman on the occasion with all possible energy. She soon offered up her shop since Dr Platt had given it originally, and was laughed at for her pains Mr Hiram Driggs was not a pleasant man to ask for favors especially when he came quite close to Charlotte, and said harshly, You know my terms.

After that Mrs Bamber drew her companion away without another word

He is a brute' said the little woman, giggling with mortification at the remembrance of the coarse laugh which had greeted her proposal of yielding up her all

They met a young man at the corner of the street

Take care of her" said Mrs. Bamber, transferring Charlotte to his charge

My dear Mrs. Bamber, I do not need the injunction,' said Charley Platt in a voice he strove to render steady and cheerful as he threw the girl's hand through his arm with an air of tender protection Charlotte and Mrs Bamber looked at each other meaningly then the latter turned away with a little pang at her heart These two were made for each other, handsome Charley and pale frightened Charlotte, but how would it be with them if evil, in the shape of Hiram Driggs, stepped between? When she reached her own door Mrs Bamber was not only disturbed and distressed as she had been all day but thoroughly out of temper She would have liked to set the world to rights and had only succeeded in ruffling her own *amour propre* in the interview with a brusque, rude millionaire Perhaps it was this mood that made her shake her head at the three pictures in her window

'Oh, there you are! I only wish I could recover the sum your frames cost me Old masters, forsooth!

The pictures were small and dark, as if some shadow obscured their original meaning, even as brambles and moss might have overgrown the artist's grave The sun shot a golden arrow in the window as Mrs. Bamber paused, and illuminated the dim canvas Perhaps the radiance of revolution reached her soul in that glimpse, however faintly, the gleam of an angel's wing cleaving the air, the wonder of the Virgin's upturned face but the sunset faded, and Mrs Bamber was left to sorrowful contemplation of garish frames "Some papist trash she soliloquized Whatever possessed me to get em fresh frames! I shall never see the money back, I'll be bound! I'm sure I would be thankful to get $25 apiece allowing twenty for the frames and I suppose the pictures are worth five, if they amount to any thing Nobody will give that though

A year before the shop bell had rung, but Mrs Bamber from her supper to the contemplation of a thin cadaverous stranger of the brigand type, wrapped in a cloak, and with a broad hat drawn over his brows The man was faint with cold, and coughed dolefully he had no money and no friends Mrs Bamber was not the person to send away such a waif empty handed She placed him before the fire in her own kitchen and made Nancy, her small hand-maiden, serve him with hot tea She wrote a note to the clergyman, who dispensed charity, to find a lodging and she finally dispatched him with a bottle of Bamber's Drops as a gift. The stranger lingered in the garret furnished him reserved, a trifle sinister and only known to smile when Mrs Bamber would preach to him in a language imperfectly understood

There came a day in rude March, when so many leaves drop from the tree of life, that the foreigner sent for Mrs Bamber, bequeathing to her solemnly three small pictures set in carved wood

"They are worth their weight in gold' he had whispered, and turned his inscrutable face—in which there lingered a triumph to the end—to the wall

Mrs Bamber had shed a few tears, and carried her gift home cautiously as if she held some explosive projectile The clergyman surveyed the pictures through his spectacles as I chilled the possessor's enthusiasm somewhat by expressing a preference for engravings He recommended replacing the quaint olive wood frames with new ones, and expressing them for sale in the window Clergymen are not always the best financial advisers Mrs Bamber's face grew very long when she saw the framer's bill Stonepoint was skeptical of these daubs, besides, the widow had a fabulous price for them Stonepoint knew a chromo and a modern landscape full of lively coloring, but such dismal things were not to its taste

The last night of the year closed in sadly Mrs Bamber sat long beside the Morning Glory stove in the parlor back of the shop, supping her tea in which beverage alone she dissolution A portrait of Dr Bamber representing him as a somewhat wall eyed gentleman hung above her and opposite a tablet inscribed among other relics, several skulls supported by the Lamented Archibald Her thoughts went back to a dreary day on an emigrant wharf, when she landed with her husband who had been injured by a fall on the voyage The sense of desolate home sickness again swept over her now twelve years later and a gentleman with good humored rosy face spoke to her kindly Could he ever forget that this Samaritan was Dr Platt of Stonepoint now gone to his reward He had asked a few questions but had soon left the friendless chemist to his own devices and established him in business Now she knew the secret well It was in the kind physician's way to make his remedy a burden Mrs Bamber would gather eyes as she sipped her tea by the stove and the night closed in

Up on the hill the old Platt mansion was shrouded in gloom and revealed only one light, that in the dining room It was dark in the with white pillars supporting a projecting roof shaded in summer by huge trees and could in the clear crisp evening sunset fully under memories Now it was all to swept away for the doctor's purse had been ever open and he had left wife and son in straightened circumstances The lovers trod in the window hand clasped in hand as if claiming a silent mutual support while Mrs Platt a stout lady with a pomatumed cloth wandered from room to room gazing at her precious household gods

Even little Mrs Bamber owns the roof over her head and all owing to the doctor and she pitied the poor lady taking up a favorite tea cup with loving touch

The young son set his teeth and drew a long breath Charlotte could only lean her brow against the cool pane If they knew all! The truth brought sorrow but the ensuing day was only mantled with dread

Hiram Driggs made himself comfortable on the New Year's night such of his little parlor with a decanter of wine at his elbow and a cigar In innocence is a matter of education he should have been wholly at ease but there had been an expression in Charlotte Eaton's eyes as she departed that day which pricked him smartly even in remembrance This trick he might never forget The wonderful cloth of the Count haunts [illegible] in the yellow satin curtains himself out of its sentences He would gain at a cheap rate a fine home Dr Platt was a reckless speculator in his day and his creditors let him be himself for that As for Charlotte he might make terms with that proud lady

All together the evening passed not unpleasantly for him planning improvements in his new property

New Year's Day labored on Stonepoint hills going joy to many hearts and striking like a knell on other lives that found their burden greater than could be borne All nature smiled to mock a cloudless sky The snow was scrutinized on the slope and the shrubbery glistened as if powdered with diamond dust the harbor where two schooners rode in an icy calm was a deep blue Stonepoint did not keep the Holiday, especially although it still adhered to the Puritan belief that New Years Day should be sanctioned rather than Christmas On the hill the young ladies appeared in pretty dresses of blue and pink and there were cake and wine on the sideboard should the young men call The shops were open At 10 o'clock a man passed along the main street, paused before Mrs Bamber's show window shaded his eyes a moment and walked on Mrs Bamber observed him with the habitual curiosity of the resident of a small place He was an imposing looking person in a grey coat with red whiskers and a round hat That was all Pale and anxious after a sleepless night she stood with her eyes fixed apprehensively on the clock It could not be long before Hiram Driggs would do his worst The shop bell rang sharply

What do you ask for your pictures madam?"

Five thousand dollars' murmured Mrs Bamber abstractedly still staring at the clock

What was that? The insignificant stranger in the gray coat had reached for the pictures, and was unceremoniously striking off the splendid gilt frames with his stout cane

'Mercy! Stop' What are you doing?" Mrs. Bamber ran humbly to his side and arrested his hand.

I don't want these frames' said the stranger contemptuously "I'm not your own price and I will give you 5 000

Mrs Bamber sank down on a stool in speechless astonishment How unreal everything had become—the snowy street the shop, the man in a gray coat! Sure Nanny would leap on her bed room door and tell her it was time to get up Then by a sudden and not unnatural transition of awakening she became suspicious and vigilant Her visitor wasted no superfluous words his broad ruddy face betrayed not a trace of emotion as he produced a crisp bit of paper dipped a pen into Mrs Bamber's ink and began to write.

"If you are not cheating me let me see the money, interposed Mrs Bamber, sharply

He wiped the pen, restored it to a silver sheath in his pocket and took up the draft.

"Very good," was his sole comment, and he went out

Mrs Bamber laughed hysterically Would he ever return? Perhaps he was a maniac It seemed an hour before he returned and counted out a pile of broad shining gold pieces that made a pleasant clinking music as they fell in a glittering heap Five thousand dollars!

Still phlegmatic and apparently unmoved the purchaser folded the pictures beneath his ample cloak, and returned to the Stonepoint Hotel, where he was the solitary guest. Once in his chamber his nerve melted he beamed in broad smiles and rubbed his hands with a subdued chuckle of triumph

"Dirt cheap!" he said to himself, and fell to studying the dim canvas with the air of a connoisseur He then wrote the following letter

To the Right Honorable the Earl of H

My Lord—I have the satisfaction of informing you that I have found the three pictures, after two years' search in the States They were in the possession of an ignorant woman, keeping shop in an obscure town of the New England coast, who sold them to me for £1 000 The pictures are undoubtedly the missing originals of Raffaelle Sanzio, and will complete your lordship's collection I tracked the Italian, but Carmole to the haunts of his race in the city of New York, and was obliged to proceed with greater caution from the fact that he appears to have been actuated by revenge in the theft of the pictures Your lordship will be better able to determine than I am whether this revenge was a loyal attachment to the palace of the master the Duke and consequent rage at the dispersion of its works of art to foreign lands, or a more strictly personal motive He made no effort here to sell the pictures as originals to dealers or private individuals and after a quarrel with some of his countrymen, he disappeared in company with another Italian Pursuit led me across the plains to the Pacific where I found the second Italian a wandering man whom only to learn that he had parted with Luigi Carmole six months before in the city of New Haven In the latter place he had lived in poverty and bad health, and I was able to follow his steps to my present locality where he died I return to England by the next mail. I have the honor to subscribe myself,

Your lordship's most humble and obedient servant, ALGERNON SMITH.

Mrs Platt sat in her best parlor her eyes swollen with weeping and the curtains drawn to exclude the curious glances of Stonepoint She held fast the hands of her son and Charlotte Eaton and trembled at the stroke of the clock The coming peal pit gazed sadly at each other across the black figure of the mother, who was attired as if for a funeral Would Hiram Driggs relent and give more time? Was it not probable that he would appear and claim all? The young man could only chafe at his own helplessness in the emergency and inability to protect his own

The sound of the flying feet made them all listen Mrs Bamber, breathless and without a bonnet rushed into the parlor and cast a leather purse down in Mrs Platt's lap

'Oh you needn't count it! I've done so, a dozen times already Here's $5,000 and the house is saved'

Between laughter and tears she explained her unexpected wealth and restored it to her benefactor of years ago Then a shadow crossed her face yet dimming its brightness for a moment Much could have been done to advance the interests of Bamber's Drops, and place the remedy properly before an enlightened public with the aid of this money She plucked Charley's sleeve in the midst of the thanks which overpowered all coherent speech and said impatiently

You will not forget the Drops when you receive your dividends, will you Charley?"

Neither the Drops nor my debt returned Charley in an unsteady voice

Then Mrs Bamber through a mist of tears saw Charlotte Eaton rise, tall and proud and take the purse from Mrs Platt for Hiram Driggs stood on the threshold

Thus a humble little woman placed her gift on the altar of the New Year—*Hughes*

ROMANCE OF FEMALE BARBERS

[From Kate Aylmer.]

A feature of the fashionable watering places in Virginia this season is the female barbers One of them has an establishment at the White Sulphur Springs and her skill with a razor is only excelled by the fascination of her person and her manners The other day, as I sat in the hall waiting for the gong to sound, the husband of one of the ladies who is perfectly beardless coming out and with such a pleased expression on his face that her indignation was aroused

What are you doing in there sir?" she savagely inquired

Taking a shave, my dear, he placidly replied

Taking a shave! Why you burn faced old prevaricator you could not have had a dozen hairs on that bristly cheek of yours if your life depended on it.

That's very true my dear, returns the unruffled man But I like to have her offer me

Wishes

Oh tis the sweetest word in language
Love prompts it as it wings its fleetest flight
Here at the chosen one's ear it murmurs
Sound that will linger ever in memory

Angels with their tallest I believe
Like Jacob's ladder with its reaches
Ever climbing in the air
Now what on heaven are they after

Yet kate wishes I say I wish
Fairies in their dreams
Wish they could
Carried [illegible]

Life is a ticket no price can shall but valuable in proportion to what fortune or industry or virtue has placed in it

THE SNUFF COLORED SUIT

I scarcely know how it happened but a number must have fell and struck me on the head

The first thing that I realized after it was that I was straight and still on something hard and when I tried to move myself and speak I found it impossible to do so I concluded that I must be in some very dark dark place, for I could not see In fact I soon learned that, though perfectly conscious I could do nothing but hear A door opened and footsteps approached but I felt as if all taken from my face and a voice which I recognized as that of Mr Jones, the father of my wife that was to be said

He hasn't changed much and his companion whose voice I knew to be the village undertaker's Hopkins by name, said lightly

Better looking dead than alive How does Jerusha feel about it? Take on much?"

"Oh, no she had her eye on another fellow anyhow and a better match too except the money part Though I had nothing against him only he didn't know much and was about the homeliest man I ever knew Such a mouth why it really seemed as though he was going to swallow knife plate and all when he opened it at dinner

"Well" said the cheerful voice of Hopkins "he'll never open his mouth again" and then he proceeded to measure me for my coffin, for it seemed that I was dead, or they thought I was, which was all the same to the greedy pocket of the undertaker I had heard of the undertakers who had always whistled merrily when they got a measure, but I never believed it before But that man actually whistled a subdued dancing tune while he measured me, and it seemed to me that three or four hours were rolling down my back to the music of the whistle

His duty done they covered my face again and left me to my own reflections which were not particularly comforting although I have often heard it remarked that meditation was good for the soul and thus was the best chance I ever had of trying it. An hour must have passed when the door opened and two persons came whispering along to where I lay and the voice of my promised wife fell upon my ears.

I dread to look at him, Bob' he was so mortally homely alive, he must be frightful dead

I ground my teeth in indignation, as I remembered how often she had gone into raptures or pretended to over my noble brow and expressive mouth and how she often declared that if I were taken away from her she would surely pine away and die One of them raised the cloth, and I knew they were looking at me Bob was her second cousin, and I knew he was that 'other fellow' whom her father had mentioned

Seems to me you don't feel very bad about his dying, Rusha' exclaimed Bob, indignantly

Well to tell the truth, said my dear brothers I don't care very much about it If he had lived I should have married him, because he was rich and father wants I must but I was getting about sick of my bargain for I knew I should always be ashamed of him, he looked so much like a baboon"

But you loved him remarked Bob,

No, I didn't My affection was wasted long ago upon one who has never returned my love" and the fast fading idiot sighed heavily

They had covered my face by this time and were standing a few steps from where I lay

About how long ago Rusha?' asked Bob

A year, or such a matter,' with another deep sigh, which ended in a fit of sneezing

About the time I went away" muttered the cautious Bob, coughing a little

Well, yes some ten more' dissented my dear affianced

Now, Jerusha you don't mean to insinuate that I—

I don't mean to insinuate anything Bob Smith' and the angelic sweetness of her voice was somewhat sharpened

Now, see here' Rusha I loved you ever since you were knee high to a gopher, but I thought when you came home that you were as sweet as ever on that other thing but I swan I believe you liked me all the time'

Oh Bob!" said my wife to be, in a gushing sort of a way

Mine own Jerusha,' remarked Bob

Then I heard a sudden rush, succeeded by violent lip explosions I tried to kick or grate my teeth, or do something to relieve my outraged feelings, but not a kick or a grate could I raise It was an awful fire to be in but I had to stand it or rather lay it so I laid still and let them alone until they got tired of it, and then they went out and I was again left to my own pleasant reflections.

Night came, and so did a lot of young fellows with their girls to sit up with me and they had a jolly time of it although it was against my principles to enjoy it on so solemn an occasion. It seemed an age until morning, but it came at last, and they went away I heard them say that I was to be buried at two o'clock, and then I was be coming to feel decidedly shady, when Jerusha and her mother came into the room and began arranging for the funeral

Rusha' said her mother here is that gaudy colored suit of poor Ben's of course he will never have any more use for clothes, so just put them away among your carpet rags they'll make a splendid rag

Now that particular suit of clothes was just the neatest one I ever owned, arm holes collars, wristbands, buttons, all just the thing and my blood boiled to hear them talk so coolly of using them for stripes in a rag carpet They kept on talking as they swept, dusted and cleaned the room

Bobsays he will take the Morris farm to work this year," said Jerusha, cheerfully and so soon as we are married we shall go to housekeeping in that little cottage close to the road Now I must get my carpet done just as soon as possible, for I want it in that nice little front room These duds of Ben's will make out enough rags, I guess He's folks live so far away they will never inquire about his clothes Now, if it wasn't for the looks of it we could ask old Mother Smith about coloring yellow, she's sure to be here to day

I was getting very mad now indeed I felt that the crisis was near and that I should either die or explode if they did not let my snuff colored suit alone Jerusha pitched them up—I knew it, for I heard the butt mound and buckles jangle—and made for the door I tried to shake my pet and yell at her but all in vain I laid there outwardly as quiet as a lamb inwardly boiling with wrath. It was too much The deepest trance would not have held out against the loss of that suit With a powerful effort I sprang up and screamed Jerusha dropped my clothes and her mother the duster, and both fled from the room and house, and never stopped till they reached Dr Brown's across the street With difficulty I managed to get my clothes I had just got them fairly on when Mrs Jones and her daughter, followed by a numerous company of mourning women and children came pouring cautiously into the room I sat on my board and looked at them such a scared looking crowd was enough to amuse an owl so I laughed. I knew it was unbecoming but I couldn't have helped it if my head cracked into my coffin—which the undertaker was just carrying past the window—and burned me to the nethermost I laughed until I got the chair out from one end of the board and down I went with a crash Then the doctor ventured into the room saying rather dubiously So you are not dead after all?

Well, not exactly, I replied Sorry to disappoint my friends about the funeral however

Yes Jerusha Father desires [illegible] father—that is them

Could not that wait for Bob' I thought as I took Jerusha's hand to speak with him but Father Jones stage whisper Bob, at the stairs settled that business matter [illegible]

They began to gather me up and one or two of the men say they can [illegible] that they could get at all more easily without unscrewing the coffin lid Jerusha came and hung around my neck saying desperately I've been a most cruel girl and I did but want to have a little fun with you and I'll never do so again markable for his self possession put his hand on the cold pale brow

Are you alive, dear Jemima?" said Jerusha the smile changed it grew infinitely tender and sweet and the mouth closed as it had opened, mysteriously

He ran out of the room, exclaiming Yes I will go for the doctor

During this time one witness remained charmed as he afterward said by this point of observation it was the second son about fifteen The father had moved to pick up the poor youngest boy, who had fallen in a fit the aunt was consoling the sympathetic child a girl set too young to understand the dreadful scene yet destined to be pained by it for life and the other accounts of the occurrence were various and somewhat contradictory But the second boy [illegible] Then he noiselessly left the house and hastened to his father's office where, after every effort to rescue life had failed, her husband was sent for and her limbs were composed in death

When the jealous one arrived his fury knew no bounds He accused the dead in opprobrious terms he accused the doctor of having ruined his domestic peace he raved like a madman but he even refused to have the remains brought to his own house and declared that his wife might be buried in the street for all he cared The awful scene was ended by the arrival of the eldest son a young man of remarkable character decision and energy He took his father home and locked him up and caused the remains of his mother to be also brought home, and made arrangements for her burial

On the second day after her death as she lay in her coffin her children weeping around her, and her husband pale and haggard, the great sufferer of all stood in the door he felt the doctor's wife the sister in law, and yet it seems that she had fainted from the shock of seeing her sister dead and had herself been carried off to her own room, so that she had not known of the dreadful scene in the doctor's office nor of her brother's new access of fury and the children of her first conversation with their mother As the old servant [illegible] entered I got to thinking and first of You with her during that visit to my brother's office smiled

Yes every moment' said the lady woman

They all looked at the dead woman as they let so the rigid mouth relaxed and the two rows of white teeth became visible the smile grew, it was sarcastic and revolting but it was inside the husband looked at it with eyes which started more than his head The youngest boy fell down in a fit, the eldest son still remarkable for his self possession put his hand on the cold pale brow

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THE OLD MAN AND THE FAST MAIL

Yo ng man I pity the fellow and I'll borrow
To suit my rhyme the words I'll use where the golden sun
Is setting
For I years ago I used to ride—one morning all the sigh
I sent in a letter
To see Uncle Sam's pet hobby the fast white mail
to day

It was but a few years ago things it ain't many
years ago
Since I traveled this same road young ster in a stage
coach old and slow
Th re was not a sign of a railroad nor a telegraph pole
in sight
And the earth lay asleep in a mantle of snow flakes,
pure and white

A little log cabin nestled peeped out at the edge of
the woods
Like the quiet brown face of a maiden from under a
snow white hood
And there we unhitched four horses in twilight cold
and grey
To rest in the brown log cabin till the dawn of an
other day

Then I came here again the next summer when the
meadows with grass were green
When the birds in the oaks were singin' and the fish
were at play in the stream
And I built in a little clearing way yonder over the
hill
A cabin of logs and brushwood and stranger I live
there still

But the cabin logs has vanished and there stands
in the place to day
A mansion of brick and granite while over across
the way
My land has built him a cottage he calls
his own
That dis counts the big brick mansion where the old
man lies at home

For old dogs don't learn new habits and an old
man's hard to please,
It ain't easy to rest from labor when one isn't used
to ease
Yet I don't know as I'd be willin to toil in the fields
again,
A workin for paper dollars and a killin both heart
and brain

Once a week we get our mails then folks wasn't in
a hurry to go
They didn't think that the stage coach was lumber
ing old and slow
And you couldn't have made us believe it if you'd
argued an hour or more
They'd be carrying mails by steam power and
throwin 'em off at the door

Now cars run over their roadways with the speed of
a gust of wind,
They've left the lumberin stage coach and the old
fashioned ways behind,
And they tell me to lands far westward where the
eagle has left his trail
Uncle Sam is sendin em letters by way of a fast
white mail

So I'm driven from home since morning although
I am old and gray
To see Uncle Sam's pet hobby, the fast white mail
to day
For in twenty six hours I've heard it, and it beats
an old man like me
They've the ocean mail a readin by the queen o
the inland sea.

Well, times is changin surely one is never too old
to learn
Though there may be flaws in the marble that my
old eyes can't discern
Yet I'm tired of the deacon's croakin and I wish
he'd kiss us a rest
God's runnin the world I reckon and He doeth
what seems the best.

Now I'll move my chair here youngster and sit
where the bright sun smiles
Till I hear on the curve down yonder the whistle
of old John Miles
For they tell me he's runnin an engine on the fast
white mail to-day
And he runs like a wild young fellow, if his hair is
a turnin gray

The old man sat by the window till he saw o er the
curve below
The smoke from the engine rising like the wings of
a great black crow
Then he crept with a gait unsteady across the office
door
And stood like a statue watching the train from the
open door

It came like a great white arrow tipped with a barb
of steel,
Spurning the road beneath it with the touch of its
iron shod heel
Catching the mail white passing with a demon's
outstretched hand,
To be scattered in showers of blessings afar o er the
peaceful land.

Miles, with his hand on the lever, looked out as he
passed the door,
Looked out at the sunbeams stealing down toward
the lake a grech shore
Then pulled the throttle wide open, and seemed
with his air to say
"Uncle Sam I have run like lightning with your
fast white mail to-day"

The old man looked in wonder as they caught the
mail below
Ayd' time is fast,' he muttered for that idea
ain't slow,
And then as away they vanished with a flash like a
comet's tail
He said 'Old Time you're ouchred by steam and
the fast white mail"

SWEET, RESTFUL HOME

A 'COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT' IN DANBURY.

[From the Danbury News]

It is Saturday night—the dear close of a tossing, straggling, restless week To-morrow is the Sabbath—when all labor and care are held in abeyance. Saturday night stands like a rock before the day of rest, and says to toil and worry 'Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther" Blessed Saturday night The wearied husband and father approaches his home. He looks ahead and sees the light streaming in cheerful radiance from the windows, and wonder if that boy has got in the kindlings He steps up on the stoop and opens the door His faithful wife meets him at the entrance and greets him with, 'Why on earth don't you clean your feet, and not lug the house full of mud? Don't you know I've been scrubbing all day? And thus he steps into the bosom of his family grateful for the mercies he has received, and thankful that he has a home to come to when the worry and cares and toil of the week are done Yes, he is home now, and has set his dinner-pail on one chair and laid his hat and coat on another and with his eyes full of soap from the wash is shouting impetuously for the towel Saturday night in the household! What a beautiful sight! The bright light, the cheerful figured carpet, the radiant stove, the neatly laid table, with the steaming teapot, the pictures on the walls the spotless curtains, the purring cat and the bright-eyed children rubbing the plates with their fingers and looking hungrily at the canned cherries. Even the wearied wife is visibly affected, and as she steps to a closet with his hat and coat, she unconsciously observes to her husband,

Will you never learn to hang your things up" or do you think I've got nothing else to do but to chase after you all the while you are in the house?'

He makes no reply but as he drops into his seat at the table, with a sigh of relief, he says

What's the matter with that infernal lamp? Is the oil all out, or ain't the chimney been cleaned? It don't give no more light than a fire-bug'

Turn it up then she retorts It was right enough when I put it on the table but I suppose the children have been fooling with it They never can keep their hands out of mischief for an instant

I'll fool em he growls, if they don't keep their fingers off n things'

After this rally a silence reigns broken only by a subdued rustle of plates and cutlery Then comes a whisper from one of the youth which is promptly met in a loud key by the mother

Not another mouthful I tell you You have had one dish already and that's enough I ain't going to be up all night wrastling around with you young woman and the quicker you straighten that face the better it'll be for you

The offender looks with abashed inquiry into the faces of her brothers and sisters and gradually steals a glance into the face of her father and finding no sympathy there falls to making surreptitious grimaces at her mother to the relief of herself and the intense edification of the other children

The tea is finally over that delightful Saturday night's meal, and as the appeased father stretches back in his chair and looks dreamily at the flame dancing in the stove, he says to his firstborn

Is there any kind o job cut young man'

Of course they have not been and the young man replies

I'm going right out to do it now and stops about five o'clock for this bat

You bet I better not if I come home again and find them kindlings not cut I won't leave a whole bone in your body Do you hear me'

Yes pa

Well then start your boots

They are started and the relieved father comes back with his eyes to the glad flame and watches it abstractedly while his thoughts are busy with the bright anticipations of the coming day of rest

Ain't you going down street or are you going to set there all night' asks his wife He turns around and looks at her It is a sort of mechanical movement without any apparent expression There's got to be something got for dinner to morrow and I want you to go to Adams and see if any hats done on Thomas must have a pair of shoes an there ain't a bit of blacking in the house resumes the mother

You can tell Burroughs that that last butter he sent up ain't fit for a hog to eat an if he ain't got anything better than that we don't want it You'd better get a small piece of pork while you are down an if you see Parks ask him when he's coming here to fix that wall He has got the plaster off an there it stands an there's no use of trying to put the room to rights until the wall is fixed I don't see what the old fool is thinking of to leave a room like that'

Hereupon the head of the house gets up on his feet takes a brief lingering glance at the pleasant stove and wants to know where in the thunder his coat and hat are and if nothing can be left where it is put Then she tells him that if he looks where he ought to he'd find the things fast enough He does and them and then goes into the kitchen, and a moment later appears with a very red face and passionately asks if a basket can be kept in that house for five minutes at a time and moodily follows his wife to where the basket is, and looks still more moody when he is brought face to face with it and sarcastically asked if he could see a barn if it was in front of his nose Thus primed with the invigorating utterances of the home circle he takes up his basket and goes down street leaving his faithful wife to stand as a wall of granite between the children and the canned cherries, and to finish up the work

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

To do so no more is the truest independence

A man may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as wiser by always reading.

Things are not to be done by the effort of the moment, but by the preparation of past moments

If the opportunity for doing what is right is not taken in the day, the morrow for doing it never comes

Study is the bane of boyhood, the ailment of youth, the indulgence of manhood and the restorative of age

If you have a bright thought, express it in the simplest language possible A diamond should have a plain setting

Believe nothing against another but upon good authority nor report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal it

There is no day which we may not lay us broken on the altar of humanity, if we will do our regular work in a noble way

To advertise a good thing is not alone polite, it is a duty It is a prompting of philanthropy to ask others to share the blessings we enjoy

Labor conquers all things. Everything we do must have a certain amount of labor expended on it to bring it to a state of perfection However difficult it may appear how ever impossible it may seem to be, remember if you attack it with energy and labor with all your might your efforts will be crowned with success

Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul on which every star of talent will shine more clearly and the sun of genius encounters no vapors in his passage It is the most exquisite beauty of a fine face, a redeeming grace in a homely one It is like green in a landscape, harmonizing in every color mellowing the light, softening the hues of the dark, or like a flute in a full concert of instruments—a sound not at first discovered by the ear yet filling up the breaks in the concord with its deep melody

Life is made up of little things He who travels over a continent must go along step by step He who writes a book must do it sentence by sentence He who learns a science must master it fact by fact and principle by principle What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes and good deeds One in a million may do, once in a lifetime, a heroic action, but the little things that make up our life come every day and every hour.

One difference between a great poet's use of natural symbols, and another, not so great poet's use of them we feel to be this The latter looks at an effect in nature and says to himself; I must remember this, in order to use it as a figure of so and so On the other hand, Dante had a thought and his thought reminded him of some effect in nature which he must needs recount, and which thus became a symbol Of course, I do not say that the use of the note-book is impossible but I should think it would take extraordinary genius to overcome its tendency.

BUILDING ON THE SAND

'Tis well to woo 'tis well to wed
For so the world hath done
Since myrtles grew and roses blow,
And morning brought the sun
But have a care ye young and fair
Be sure ye pledge with truth
Be certain that your love will wear
Beyond the day of youth!
For if you give not heart for heart,
As well as hand for hand,
You'll find you've played the unwise part
And 'built upon the sand

'Tis well to save 'tis well to have
A goodly store of gold
And hold enough of shining stuff,
For charity is cold
But place not all your hope and trust
In what the deep mine brings
We cannot live on yellow dust
Unmixed with purer things
And he who piles up wealth alone
Will often have to stand
Beside his coffee chest and own
'Tis 'built upon the sand

'Tis good to speak in kindly guise
And soothe where'er we can
Fair speech should bind the human mind
And love link man to man
But stop not at the gentle words
Let deeds with language dwell,
The one who pities starving birds
Should scatter crumbs as well
The mercy that is warm and true
Must lend a helping hand
For those that talk yet fail to do,
But 'build upon the sand

—*Ella Cbol*

A FUTURE MILLIONAIRE

[From the Reading (Pa.) Eagle]

The boy stopped an *Eagle* reporter yesterday on Bingaman street and asked whether there was not 'some one to home that wanted a few toys' The little vonder had a well worn basket and in it was a variety of toys, not exactly rude in shape but which were evidently not made by expert hands in a regular toy manufactory

Where did you get your toys? was asked of the young merchant

Well, sir we makes em at home pop and me and I sells em and gets what I kin for em'

What's your name and where do you live and how long have you been in the business?

'We used to live up in Locust alley but we moved now over into Irishtown Been livin there two days already but gittin tired of it My name's Sam and pops name's pop, that's all the name I knows cept Wilby We're related to all the Wilbys in Lancaster county and down near on to York Been livin in Readin over a year now I opgect out of a job at laborin and we whittle out these ere toys at night, an I sells em durin the day Keeps pop in and amounts to something in the end

Many of the toys were made of pine wood and glued together Tables chairs rocking chairs chests bedsteads cradles boats and a variety of knick knacks of that kind were in the assortment Then there were other toys that had been bought at the notion stores consisting of tin whistles cups and saucers wooden animals, trees painted red and green tops, little doll babies and other things too numerous to mention

Where do you sell your goods was asked

Well I keep off in the back streets and watch when I see little girls go into a house Some day I'm goin to be a rich man and pop says to me that some of the rich merchants in Readin first started out by luggin around a basket sellin tapes and pins

'How much can you average a day profit?

That depends of the day and what luck I get Yesterday was election day and I got in 57 cents Some days I get 90 cents and last Saturday I had $1 10 That's big But it don't come often I don't care though just so I get along I'm goin to be rich some day N drinks for me I don't chew and I don't spend no money I'm goin to commence at the savings bank soon if times brisks up Then I'm goin to hawk around the strings tapes soaps indigo blue balsam de malta and them stuff what the women wants This sellin toys is only a starter But if times brisk up I am going to commence and make money right

It is said by the London *Telegraph* that Henry M Stanley's appeal for the prosecution of missionary work in the kingdom of Mtesa in Uganda has met with a hearty response in England A prominent English philanthropist has placed $50 000 at the disposal of the Church Missionary Society and many English clergymen are interesting themselves in fitting out proper persons for the discharge of that work

LOBBYISTS

HOW THEY GET AT THE RULERS INTIMACY WITH THE MEN WHO CONTROL LEGISLATION

Washington letter to Chicago Times]

Illustrative of the peculiar character of a presidential nominal minute, a good story is told by an old naval officer stationed here He was present at a dinner given to Stephen A Douglas a few weeks before the close of the presidential campaign that elected Abraham Lincoln The dinner was unanimously well attended by a most brilliant company of most distinguished supporters around the table were present about the little giant and jollity reigned supreme Following the various courses of appetizing viands, the well provoking champagne foamed, bubbled and gurgled on its way from drowsy dormitment to limb like bottles to the more agreeable task of spinning cob webs in statesmen's brains the dinner extended far into the night Shortly after midnight there was a lull in the general conversation The health of the next President was drank with much enthusiasm Douglas responded affectionately and then came a running fire of requests for office in case the little Giant was elected

The cabinet offices were dealt right and left Secure offices abroad were snapped up with eager greed Far off consulates were served up courses until all but one present was provided for This individual one Beverly Tucker, who was alone reposing in the bosom of private life composedly drinking great draughts of champagne among so much official greatness was a favorite character out at public dinners He had not a cent in the world No one knew how he lived but he was welcomed everywhere on account of his originality and eccentricity He was a sort of social death's head to set up among well fed and dressed society to remind them that earthly joys are mortal During all of the appeals to Douglas for an office he said nothing

Douglas turned to him How is this? said he can it be that you have turned me best? What can I do for you? What office can I give you

Stephen A Douglas I want no office of you There will be no office in your gift that I would accept said Tucker, in solemn, sepulchral tones

This set the table in a roar as they all knew how poor was the man who thus refused the acceptance of political favor

Douglas would not give him up Have you scruples against holding office

No I can do better

How?

Mr Douglas if you are elected president will you grant me one favor?

Well as you want no office, I do not see but that I can safely grant your request

I can assure you that I want no office If you will only grant me the favor I ask, I will not envy the highest of your officials

'What is your request?'

'It is simple I have a Christian name My mother baptized me Beverly Some call me 'Bev Now when you are elected president I want you upon every occasion when we meet in public to say 'Hallow Bev is that you? How are you old fellow' I want you to slap me on the shoulder and talk with me confidentially If you will always treat me like that when we meet I will ask no more

The table rung with shouts of approbation at this request All even Mr Douglas agreed at once that Old Solemnity's request if complied with, would bring him a revenue that no office could have given him

The Spring Crop of Coughs and Colds is heavy and will ripen into a terrible harvest Illness and death unless rooted out with the Standard Anodyne HALES HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

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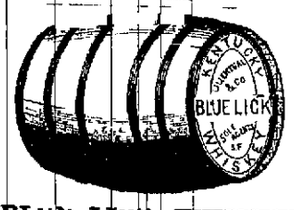

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